

"We've just begun to fight."
—John Paul Jones.

The Chicago Daily Tribune

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1917.—TWENTY-SIX PAGES.

TWO SECTIONS, SECTIONS ONE

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RUSSIA WARS ON ITS TRAITORS

SENATE PASSES \$2,411,670,000 WAR TAX BILL

Kills Coffee, Sugar Levies and Raises House Measure.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—The war revenue bill—proposed the greatest single levy of taxes in the history of the world—was passed by the senate this evening.

The measure provides revenue totaling \$2,411,670,000, an increase of \$144,750,000 over the amount proposed in the bill as it was passed by the house. The difference between the house and senate provisions will be compromised by the conference committee of the two houses, but in any event the total revenue eventually provided will be more than \$2,400,000,000 short of the \$2,600,000,000 levy urged upon congress by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo as the financial spokesman of President Wilson.

FOUR DISSENTING VOTES.
After knocking out the consumption taxes on tea, coffee, sugar, and molasses, proposed in the house bill, the senate passed the measure by a vote of 65 to 4. The senators voting against it were Borah of Idaho, La Follette of Wisconsin, Gronna of North Dakota, and Norris of Nebraska. All Republicans. La Follette and Gronna have led the little band of anti-war senators to opposing all war legislation, but Borah and Norris agreed with them that the bill does not impose sufficiently heavy taxation of wealth.

La Follette offered a substitute for the senate bill, proposing a \$2,000,000,000 tax on war profits, higher income taxes, and a bonus to soldiers sent to France, which was defeated by a vote of 65 to 14. On this vote La Follette had the support of Senators Brady, Gore, Gronna, Hardwick, Hollis, Hastings, Johnson of California, Jones of Washington, Kenyon, McNary, Norris, Reed, and Vanderman.

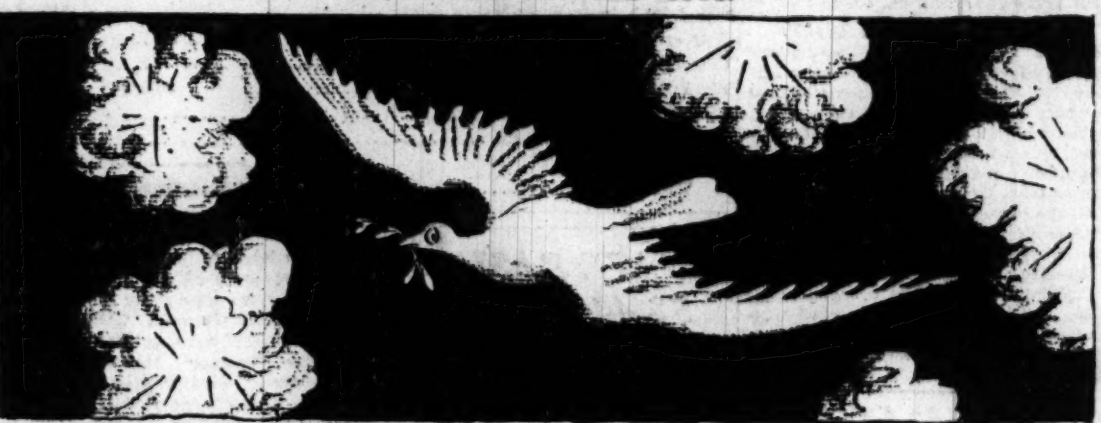
GOES TO HOUSE TODAY.
The great bill, nearly four months in the making, will be returned to the house tomorrow, and then goes to conference, with enactment within ten days for two weeks probable. Senators Simmons, Rone, and Williams, Democrats, had previous and Lodge, Republicans, of the finance committee were appointed the senate's conferees.

Awaiting the senate in the final struggle over war fiscal policies is the \$110,000,000 credits bill, which passed the house unanimously, and upon which work will be begun tomorrow by the senate finance committee.

Of the \$2,411,670,000 new taxes, \$842,200,000 is to be taken from incomes, corporate and individual, and \$1,569,000,000 from war profits. Most of the remainder is levied on liquor, tobacco, and public utilities.



AN OFF YEAR FOR THE "OFFS."



IS PEACE IN THE AIR OR ON THE WING?



GEN. JACK FROST BEGINS HIS FALL OFFENSIVE.

THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1917.

Barometer, 30.2; wind, S.W. 10 to 15; clouds, 100 per cent; temperature, 60 to 70.

Maximum, 70; minimum, 60.

Chicago and vicinity.

Monday, Sept. 10.

Barometer, 30.2; wind, S.W. 10 to 15; clouds, 100 per cent; temperature, 60 to 70.

Maximum, 70; minimum, 60.

Chicago and vicinity.

Tuesday, Sept. 11.

Barometer, 30.2; wind, S.W. 10 to 15; clouds, 100 per cent; temperature, 60 to 70.

Maximum, 70; minimum, 60.

Chicago and vicinity.

Wednesday, Sept. 12.

Barometer, 30.2; wind, S.W. 10 to 15; clouds, 100 per cent; temperature, 60 to 70.

Maximum, 70; minimum, 60.

Chicago and vicinity.

Thursday, Sept. 13.

Barometer, 30.2; wind, S.W. 10 to 15; clouds, 100 per cent; temperature, 60 to 70.

Maximum, 70; minimum, 60.

Chicago and vicinity.

Friday, Sept. 14.

Barometer, 30.2; wind, S.W. 10 to 15; clouds, 100 per cent; temperature, 60 to 70.

Maximum, 70; minimum, 60.

Chicago and vicinity.

Saturday, Sept. 15.

Barometer, 30.2; wind, S.W. 10 to 15; clouds, 100 per cent; temperature, 60 to 70.

Maximum, 70; minimum, 60.

Chicago and vicinity.

Sunday, Sept. 16.

Barometer, 30.2; wind, S.W. 10 to 15; clouds, 100 per cent; temperature, 60 to 70.

Maximum, 70; minimum, 60.

Chicago and vicinity.

Monday, Sept. 17.

Barometer, 30.2; wind, S.W. 10 to 15; clouds, 100 per cent; temperature, 60 to 70.

Maximum, 70; minimum, 60.

Chicago and vicinity.

Tuesday, Sept. 18.

Barometer, 30.2; wind, S.W. 10 to 15; clouds, 100 per cent; temperature, 60 to 70.

Maximum, 70; minimum, 60.

Chicago and vicinity.

Wednesday, Sept. 19.

Barometer, 30.2; wind, S.W. 10 to 15; clouds, 100 per cent; temperature, 60 to 70.

Maximum, 70; minimum, 60.

Chicago and vicinity.

Thursday, Sept. 20.

Barometer, 30.2; wind, S.W. 10 to 15; clouds, 100 per cent; temperature, 60 to 70.

Maximum, 70; minimum, 60.

Chicago and vicinity.

GERMAN PAPER OFFICE RAIDED BY U. S. AGENTS

Two Arrested Charged with Aiding Anti-War Propaganda.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 10.—In a raid on the Philadelphia Tageblatt, a long established German language newspaper, which is charged with having been attacking government war policies for several months past, federal agents tonight arrested the editor and business manager and confiscated large quantities of correspondence, files, and documents. The prisoners, who are charged with violating the espionage act, are Dr. Martin Daxner, editor, and Herman Lemke, business manager.

Warrants also have been issued for the president, treasurer, editor in chief, and an editorial writer. The government agents in one warrant charge certain members of the staff with "willfully making and conveying false reports and statements to the enemies of the United States while the United States is at war with the Imperial German government."

Each held in \$10,000 bail. Daxner and Lemke were given a hearing by a United States commissioner late tonight and held in \$10,000 bail each for a further hearing Thursday. Lemke says he has been an American citizen for thirty years. Daxner took out first naturalization papers in 1904, but never obtained his final papers.

According to government officers under Special Agent Frank Garbarino, who conducted the raid, the Tageblatt on Saturday published statements instructing Germans in this country how to evade the postal laws and forward letters to Germany. In these statements, government officers say, a man described as "H. Tschurhust, care of the German Aid society, Stockholm, Sweden," was given as the official who would see that communications addressed to German destinations would arrive unimpeded by American or allied censors.

Part of Government Program. Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—In the absence of official reports, it was assumed that the raid on the Philadelphia Tageblatt was part of the government's program for the prevention of further dissemination through the mails of anti-war propaganda. Indications are that similar action will be taken with respect to other German language newspapers in various parts of the country. At least six daily newspapers, printed in German, are under surveillance.

THE WAR

ABROAD.

Paris claims further successes for French in Verdun sector and reports repulse of desperate German attacks.

Berlin admits British success on narrow front north of St. Quentin. Italians continue pressure northeast of Gorizia and repulse Austrian attacks, Rome reports.

Berlin reports battles with Russian raiding parties between Riga and Dyvinsk.

Stockholm, Sept. 10.—The bulk of the Swedish people are still too much stunned to realize fully the gravity of the disclosures that German messages have been transmitted to Berlin through the Swedish legation at Argentina. Rumors that America may resort to sharp economic reprisals are already arousing anxiety among the thinking Swedes, who are trying hard not to believe the truth of the exposure until their own government admits the whole truth. They are, nevertheless, deeply impressed by the categorical and concrete character of the grave charges made by Washington.

"If the charges are true, then there has been an obliging receiver of telegrams at this end," one public man said today.

While waiting for formal proofs of the charges many Swedes already are sharply criticizing the government, the condemnation being, if anything, harsher in conservative circles, which naturally dread the disastrous effect of the exposure on the elections now being held.

SEES FORMAL CHARGE.
Monday morning papers, fully realizing the importance of the exposure, feature long Washington and London telegrams giving fullest details. There is as yet practically no comment, chiefly because the sensational news reached Stockholm papers just before going to press in the early morning hours.

The attitude of the press may be gauged from the headlines, however. Most papers place a skeptical question mark after the charge that the Swedish legation transmitted cipher telegrams.

Stockholm's Tidningen sees in the exposure by the state department a formal accusation against Sweden, and refers to the Washington dispatch as "attention arousing," explaining that, owing to the late arrival of the news, no official personnel could be reached for an explanation, and that it would withhold comment until the official Swedish statement was forthcoming.

ASKS EARLY EXPLANATION.
The Dagbladet Nyheter's headlines read: "German accusation against Sweden." But the paper has no comment. The conservative Svenska Dagbladet seeks to take the course out by playing the news up as an "endeavor attack against our diplomatic service," but, likewise, it makes no comment.

The conservative Pro-German Stockholm Dagbladet considers that "American accusations against our legation at Argentina are likewise accusations against our foreign office," and suggests an official Swedish explanation will not be long forthcoming. It continues: "The main purpose of the publication of the Luxemburg telegram is undoubtedly to make Argentina follow the example of numerous other South American republics and 'courageously side with the entente.'"

SEES GRAVE SITUATION.
The Social Democrats alone as yet openly admit the extreme gravity of the situation at this time when economic negotiations, vital for Sweden, are still far from being brought to a satisfactory conclusion. The organ says: "We must not allow our attention to be absorbed entirely by the extraordinarily strange manner in which the accusation against a servant of the Swedish foreign office is made. Should it turn out that our minister at Buenos Aires, Baron Lowen, cannot clear himself of charges that he played into the hands of his German colleagues, he not only will have compromised himself, but at the same time he will have placed at this time a particularly dangerous blot on the good repute of our whole land."

U. S. CHARGES CAUSE ALARM IN STOCKHOLM

Cabinet in Session on Issue; Morris Is Silent.

BULLETIN.
LONDON, Sept. 10.—The Swedish ministry was hurriedly summoned for a conference and is still sitting. It is intimated that an official communique will be issued soon. Foreign Minister Lindman and the other officials will say nothing until that statement is issued.

American Minister Morris has made no official representations to the Swedish government regarding the affair. Mr. Morris regards the situation as of unprecedented gravity and delicacy, straining relations between America and Sweden.

BY CYRIL BROWN.
(Copyright, 1917, by Press Publishing Company (New York World).)

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GIVES MAN POWER OF GERMANY; WAR FORCE IS 5,500,000

Associated Press Figures Account for a 10,600,000 Total.

GRAND HEADQUARTERS OF THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE.
Sept. 9.—The Associated Press is able to give approximately the figures representing the man power of Germany in the war at the present time, together with the casualties, as follows:

Fixed formations on the various fronts, employed on lines of communication, and stationed in the interior..... 5,500,000
Divisions undergoing formation and men in depots..... 600,000
Losses in killed, permanently disabled and prisoners..... 4,000,000
Wounded under treatment in hospitals..... 500,000

These figures account for all the men called up to the present for service as follows:

Trained men mobilized immediately on the outbreak of the war..... 4,500,000
Untrained men (compensation)..... 500,000
Class of 1914 recruits called out August, 1914, to February, 1915..... 500,000
Class of 1914 recruits called out November, 1914, to January, 1915..... 450,000
First class of untrained landsturm called out at the beginning of 1915..... 1,100,000
Class of 1915 called out May-July, 1915..... 450,000
Remainder of untrained landsturm called out the same month..... 150,000
Class 1916, called out September-November, 1915..... 450,000
Contingent of untrained exempted men called out in October, 1915..... 300,000
Second contingent exempted men called out early 1916..... 300,000
Class of 1917, called out March-November, 1916..... 450,000
Third contingent exempted men called out in 1916..... 300,000
Class 1918, called out November, 1916, to March, 1917..... 450,000
Class of 1919 called out in part in 1917..... 300,000
Additional exempted men 1917..... 150,000

Total..... 10,600,000

The small discrepancy in the figures is accounted for by the omission of the mail units. The total mobilizable male resources of Germany since the beginning of hostilities, including the yearly classes of recruits up to 1920, number about 14,000,000. Those called up number 10,600,000. The remainder are accounted for as follows:

The remaining portion of the class of 1918 awaiting call..... 150,000
Class of 1920 still uncalled..... 450,000
Men employed as indispensable in industries and administrations..... 500,000
Men abroad unable to reach Germany..... 300,000
Men entirely exempted owing to physical disability..... 2,100,000
Recruits of the 1920 class cannot be called legally until they attain their seventeenth birthday.

WOMEN OF MAINE LOSE VOTE, 2 TO 1

Portland, Me., Sept. 10.—Equal suffrage for Maine women was defeated two to one at the special election today, according to newspaper returns tonight from two-thirds of the state. The total for 438 out of 633 election precincts, including all cities, was 17,035 in favor, and 31,907 opposed. The total vote of the cities was: Yes, 7,444; no, 15,507. The towns reported stood: Yes, 9,591; no, 16,210.

The voting was on a proposed constitutional amendment adopted at the last session of the legislature, after forty years' of effort on the part of suffrage workers in Maine.

PAINLEVE HEADS FRENCH CABINET

PARIS, Sept. 10.—Paul Painleve, the minister of war, informed President Poincaré, tonight that he had accepted the task of forming a ministry to replace that headed by Alexandre Ribot. Mr. Painleve declared that the new ministry should not be representative of political parties, but a government of national unity, bending all the strength of the nation to an increasingly energetic conduct of the war.

Alice There, John's Away; Frank Weds Her, No Delay

Northumberland, Pa., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—Miss Alice Pratt, 18, was to have been married this afternoon to John Borden. Instead, the married Frank John's brother, John failed to appear. The bride to be wept, and Frank dried her tears. What he said to comfort her evidently had the desired effect, for Squire Tierney married them after they returned from a hurried trip to get a new marriage license.

FEAR NATIONAL CHAOS; PEOPLE QUIT CAPITAL

Army Chiefs to Face Death Penalty for Their Plots.

KERENSKY HOPEFUL; FIRM MEASURES TO CURB TRAITORS

BULLETIN.
LONDON, Sept. 10.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Petrograd tells of the beginning of the partial evacuation of Petrograd.

"People," the correspondent says, "are hastily leaving the city. Outgoing trains are filled to their utmost capacity and there are tremendous crowds of people at all the stations."

"The government is taking measures to empty the city. It intends to remove the numerous educational institutions having boarding establishments and also to give facilities for the removal of private effects. These steps are principally connected with the question of subsistence and are only partly the result of the military situation."

GLOOM OVER CRISIS.

The sensational turn of events in Russia calls forth some gloomy forebodings in the London papers. "Whatever the outcome of the present collision," says the Daily News, "it can hardly fail to leave chaos more chaotic and confusion worse confounded."

"Russia is faced with a combination of horrors unprecedented on such a scale in history. It is on the brink of civil war and of famine and the enemy is advancing towards its capital."

"A miracle that will rescue the unhappy country from its fate may yet happen, but we cannot see from whence it will come."

"The cause of freedom is in deadly peril in Russia and if it is lost in Russia it will be imperiled for all of us."

FACES WORST CRISIS.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 10.—Russia is facing a new crisis, the worst since the overthrow of the monarchy. A revolt, planned by Gen. Korniloff, commander in chief of the Russian armies, in which he sought to become dictator, and take from Premier Kerensky all civil and military powers, has been practically checked by the summary dismissal of Korniloff, and the arrest of Deputy Lvoff of the duma, who presented Korniloff's demand to Kerensky.

Martial law has been declared in Petrograd and great precautions are being taken to check any efforts Gen. Korniloff may make to send troops to this city. The civil population is leaving the city.

Gen. Klembovsky has been placed in command of the armies, and an effort will be made to arrest Gen. Korniloff, who is charged with conspiracy and treason, with the death penalty for conviction.

CIVIL WAR FEARED.

As part of the strong measures that are being taken to crush the counter revolution, Premier Kerensky announced tonight that Gen. Korniloff will be punished as a traitor and that Gen. Lokomsky will also be charged with treason for refusing to assume command of the Russian armies after Korniloff was dismissed and before Gen. Klembovsky was appointed.

The attempt of Korniloff to gain control of the government and Lukomsky's refusal to accept the command as head of the armies are construed, as proof of well laid plans for a civil revolt, and the government is taking energetic steps to crush it at its beginning.

LVOFF FACES KERENSKY.
Concerning the details and development of Korniloff's rebellion, the ministers of the provisional government refuse to make public the details, but the Associated Press, from fragmentary sources, has been able to collect the main facts.

At 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, after Premier Kerensky had inspected a deputation of Russian soldiers from the Balkans, Deputy Lvoff called him by telephone and demanded an interview, declaring that his mission was of great importance.

Kerensky at first refused to receive Lvoff, but later in the afternoon did receive him, whereupon Lvoff declared that he had come as Gen. Korniloff's plenipotentiary in order to demand the surrender of all power into Korniloff's hands. Lvoff said that this demand did not emanate from Korniloff only, but was supported by a "group of political workers," meaning an organization of duma members, Moscow industrial interests, and other conservatives, which had played the role of opposition at the national conference at Moscow.

This group, Lvoff said, did not object to Kerensky personally, but demanded that he transfer the portfolio of war to M. Savinkoff, assistant minister of war, who all along had supported Korniloff's demands. Lvoff added:

"If you agree, we invite you to come to headquarters and meet Gen. Korniloff, giving you a solemn guarantee that you will not be arrested."

LVOFF IS ARRESTED.
Premier Kerensky replied that he was amazed, and described Korniloff's ultimatum as an act of effrontery and treason so incredible that he was unable to believe his ears. Therefore, he resolved, first, to communicate with Gen. Korniloff direct. In an exchange of telegrams, Lvoff was arrested.

Korniloff confirmed fully to the premier his demands.

Korniloff then announced to L'off that the provisional government would not consent to such demands, and would take every possible step to crush Korniloff's criminal conspiracy. L'off was then placed under arrest and subjected to a severe examination, during which he gave the details of the conspiracy and the names of the prominent men involved.

The cabinet late in the evening held a session to consider the preliminary measures to crush the revolt, which measures have so far been kept secret, with the exception of the announcement of the proposed creation of a directory or other system of concentrated government capable of acting swiftly and decisively.

For this board Premier Kerensky proposed six names. In the meantime, the ministers declared that they would retain office, M. Pleschchennoff, the minister of supplies, provisionally withdrawing his resignation.

KERENSKY'S PROCLAMATION.

After L'off's arrest, Premier Kerensky issued the following proclamation:

"On Sept. 8, M. L'off, a member of the duma, called on me in the name of Gen. Korniloff to hand over all civil and military powers to the generalissimo, who would form a new government at his pleasure. The authenticity of this summons was afterwards confirmed by Gen. Korniloff himself, who had a conversation with me over the direct telegraphic wire between Petrograd and main headquarters.

"Considering this summons addressed through me to the provisional government as an attempt to bring about a change in the order of government, and to establish a state of things contrary to the conquests of the revolution, the provisional government has recognized the necessity of charging me, for the safety of the republic, to take the urgent, indispensable measures necessary to cut at the roots all attempts against the supreme power and rights of the citizens, won by the revolution.

DECLARES MARTIAL LAW.

"I, therefore, for the maintenance of the country of liberty and public order, am taking all measures which I shall announce at the proper moment to the people. At the same time I order Gen. Korniloff to hand over his functions to Gen. Klimovsky, commander in chief of the army on the northern front, which bar the way to Petrograd, and I order Gen. Klimovsky to assume provisionally the functions of generalissimo, while remaining at Petrograd.

"Secondly, I declare a state of war in the town and district of Petrograd.

"I appeal to all citizens to remain calm, maintain the order necessary for the welfare of the fatherland and the army and navy, and tranquilly and faithfully fulfill their duty in the defense of the fatherland against the foreign enemy."

KORNILOFF TO BE PUNISHED.

Members of the cabinet this evening told the Associated Press that the provisional government regarded Gen. Korniloff's proclamation as an act of rebellion which must be ruthlessly suppressed. The government, it was added, believed it had enough loyal troops and the support of the Russian people to enable it to put down the Korniloff movement.

"The soldiers' and workmen's body, it is announced, has ordered all the army organizations to obey the provisional government against the conspiracy, stating that Gen. Korniloff will be punished for treachery and that Gen. Klimovsky will be provisionally succeed to the chief command."

LYOFF HELD IN FORTRESS.

Regarding the creation of a directory to act swiftly and decisively, Foreign Minister Terestchenko said:

"So far the government is unable to make any statement. At 12 o'clock we expect the arrival of Gen. Alexiev, with whom we will confer."

"My personal opinion is that Gen. Korniloff's revolt is a dangerous and partly due to a misunderstanding of the situation which will be cleared up. His action in demanding surrender of power to him has no excuse, however, and prompt action will be taken in his case."

Deputy L'off was first imprisoned in the Winter palace, but he has since been sent under heavy guard to the Petrovavsk fortress.

RUSSIA FACES WORST CRISIS.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—The crisis precipitated by the forced resignation of Gen. Korniloff as commander in chief of the Russian army is regarded here as possibly the most serious of any in that country's six months existence as a democracy.

The open fashion in which the deposed commander demanded from Premier Kerensky a virtual dictatorship, and the adherence to his plans of former Premier L'off, with his following of the duma, and powerful members of the intellectual and military discords, indicate that the Korniloff forces feel sure they can succeed. Unless the differences are composed, it is feared Russia may sink deeper into political disorganization and fall prey either to German conquerors or the threatened monarchist reaction.

Without official dispatches explaining in full the tangled situation, it is understood here the chief point at issue is the organization of the army along strict disciplinary lines, including the death penalty for soldiers violating orders, advocated persistently by Gen. Korniloff. Although Premier Kerensky has declared himself for the Korniloff program, the provisional government has exercised a check on the death sentence through government reviewing commissions at the front.

Washington Sees Hope.

Apparently Gen. Korniloff despaired of improving the situation by carrying out his frequent threats to resign, and finally became satisfied that his influence was sufficiently powerful to wrest the entire government from the provisional cabinet.

The provisional government's declaration of martial law in Petrograd and the substitution of Gen. Klimovsky as commander in chief is accepted as indicating that Kerensky does not count on compromise tactics and is ready to apply his policy of "blood and iron" if necessary against the revolt.

A gleam of hope came from Foreign Minister Terestchenko's statement in an interview today that he believed the revolt "not dangerous" and "easily due to a misunderstanding which will be cleared up." In this connection it is explained by persons familiar with the vicissitudes of Russian politics that Gen. Korniloff's action has no connection with the recently disclosed plot to restore the monarchy, but is intended by its promoters only as the quickest means to the common end of reversing Russian democracy against Germany.

"Save Russia" Meeting.

New York, Sept. 10.—The American Alliance for Labor and Democracy, of which Samuel Gompers is president, announced tonight the list of speakers for the "Save Russia" mass meeting to be held next Saturday night in Madison Square garden.

CHARGED WITH TREASON

Gen. Korniloff, Commander-in-Chief of Russians, Deposed for Conspiring to Overthrow Russian Republic.



Gen. Korniloff, Commander-in-Chief of Russians, Deposed for Conspiring to Overthrow Russian Republic.

den. Charles Edward Russell and James Duncan, members of the recently returned American mission to Russia, will be the principal speakers. William B. Wilson, secretary of labor; Clarence Darrow, and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise also will address the meeting.

"We must make it clear to Russia quickly," a statement issued by the alliance says, "that the working people of America are solid in support of the war, and that there can be no peace except a peace that will guarantee democracy to the world."

CONDITIONS WHICH LED TO DISASTER IN RUSSIA

"The Tribune" presents herewith a dispatch from Petrograd which shows conditions which prevailed just previous to the climax of the Korniloff affair, illustrating how the crisis came about.

BY ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT.
(Copyright, 1917, by Press Publishing Company (New York World).)

PETROGRAD, Sept. 9, via London, Sept. 10.—As just before the revolution there was open talk of a coming change and of the rottenness of the old regime, so now for the first time since the revolution there is similar talk of a serious political change and of the inefficiency of the revolution. The situation has steadily grown tenser since the Bolshevik revolt of July, the Moscow conference having only intensified the differences between the parties.

Since the conference, which was intended to consolidate power in the hands of the ministry, both extremes—the monarchists and the Bolsheviks—have been measuring their strength and clashing loudly. The arrests of the grand dukes show certain internal symptoms, but cure none. The arrests were necessary to satisfy the Bolsheviks, but the danger of another revolution lies not in that quarter, for no one desires the return of the Romanoffs.

Plenty of Fireworks.

If there be a change it will be brought about by new forces due to the difficulty of holding the army in the trenches in the face of serious German attacks and with disorganization behind the trenches. This being Russia, any change is accompanied by firework, and the Moscow conference and at army headquarters at the front and after talking with political leaders of all shades of opinion, I find in the present explosive condition the following cardinal points:

First, Kerensky still holds complete power despite increasing attacks and plots by both extremes.

Second, Kerensky is now more than ever a man of action. He has been working a subtle change in his attitude toward his official position. Kerensky and Nekrasov, able politicians, are fencing with and pressing back their adversaries on both sides.

Limit Korniloff's Power.

Third, although Gen. Korniloff succeeded, in three weeks, in restoring some discipline at the front, the government hesitates to extend his iron power to the military depots in the rear.

Fourth, the Bolsheviks are coming into the open as a peace party and show more enmity toward the entente than toward Germany. The Bolsheviks, who have started every trouble since the revolution, are not hiding their intention to start more trouble.

Fifth, another aspect of a government means that the Bolshevik will be in power and will force a separate peace or a military dictatorship. Indeed, it is possible that there will be a short Bolshevik reign, then a dictatorship.

DUNKIRK RAKED; CELLARS ABODES

PARIS, Sept. 10.—The Petit Journal this morning published a letter from Dunkirk, dated last week, reporting a heavy bombardment by German aeroplanes and long range guns. The correspondent interviewed some refugees from Dunkirk who stated that the bombardment was terrific. Numerous aeroplanes dropped high explosives and incendiary bombs, causing casualties. French aeroplanes went up to attack the enemy who were numerically superior and succeeded in repelling him.

When the heavy storm broke last week, the bombardment was carried on by long range guns.

2 Americans Killed with Canadian Force Overseas

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 10.—The names of W. E. Campbell, 34th, Minn., and Donald McDonald, Battle Creek, Mich., appear on the Canadian casualty list as killed in action.

OUST PUPPETS OF THE KAISER: U. S. TO SWEDEN

President Will Demand Pro-German Influence Be Removed.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—A dispatch to the Exchange, Telegram from Amsterdam says the German newspapers on Monday did not mention the Swedish scandal.

TRY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—So serious does President Wilson regard Sweden's violation of neutrality in the Argentine affair that he will be satisfied with no action short of a change in the personnel of the Stockholm government which will eliminate the pro-German officials who have made their country the accomplice of the Prussian autocracy in war plots against American ships.

Holds 70 Luxemburg Messages.

The state department has the German text of nearly seventy messages sent by Count Luxburg, the German chargé d'affaires at Buenos Aires, to Berlin through the Swedish legation and the Stockholm foreign office.

For many months the administration had ample evidence that the ruling element in Stockholm at present is pro-German. To what extent Queen Victoria—formerly Princess Victoria of Baden, a cousin of the Kaiser—is responsible for the pro-German activities at Stockholm is unknown. It is assumed, however, that she has swayed King Gustave to maintain in office ministers who have been acting as puppets of the Kaiser.

People Not Pro-German.

The people of Sweden generally are not pro-German, but it is believed here that the ruling elements would rush the country into the Teuton camp if they dared to do so without some tangible reasons that would satisfy the public mind. The president has no intention of playing into the hands of the pro-German rulers by giving them an excuse to satisfy the people that the country has been badly treated by the allies.

The method which President Wilson will use to bring this situation to the attention of the people is the embargo. At present a commission from Sweden is in the United States for the purpose of settling the Swedish political conditions in raising the embargo so that the Swedish people will not be denied their normal imports.

Will Deny All Favors.

The president has no intention of tightening up the embargo, but when the commission asks for favors they will be denied because of the pro-German attitude of the present government at Stockholm.

In the meantime the administration is availing with much interest for the first move to be made by Sweden in pursuing the policy of responsibility for the transmission of the messages. The statement made by the minister at Buenos Aires that he did not send the messages complained of made no impression at the state department. It was accepted merely as a "diplomatic denial."

He's Seeking Information.

The explanation made in New York last night by Baron Akerhielm, counselor of the Washington legation, that the messages were not in the Swedish code, but in the German, likewise made no impression here. The only interest taken in the state department was due to the fact that Baron Akerhielm apparently is trying to ascertain whether the United States is in possession of a copy of the German or Swedish government.

Ambassador Spring-Rice of Great Britain and Ambassador Jusserand of France called at the state department and discussed the case with Secretary Lansing. Secretary Lansing informed the two ambassadors that "watchful waiting" is about the best policy at present.

KILLS RIVAL FOR SHERIFF'S JOB IN KENTUCKY TOWN

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—Edward Hubbard, Republican nominee for sheriff of Lincoln county, shot to death M. S. Baughman, Democratic nominee, in the midst of a court day crowd today at Stanford, Ky. Baughman was shot three times in the head and death was almost instantaneous.

Ill feeling had existed, and today Hubbard distributed among the crowd a printed circular, one paragraph of which said: "How hard it will be to believe him, ignorant, an impostor, a pretender, when we learned along with the catechism that no man can be really great and respected in the eyes of his fellows who has not the truth in him."

Hubbard was distributing these bills in the First national bank when Baughman asked him if he (Hubbard) meant to intimate that he had lied. Hubbard said that the records would show for themselves. The shooting followed.

URGE EXPULSION OF SWEDISH AND GERMAN ENVOYS

Argentine Press Is for Quick Action; No Cause for War.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 10.—Leading newspapers, reflecting the sentiments of high officials, apparently can see no cause for immediate war upon Germany because of the German charge of messages to the Berlin foreign office advising that Argentine vessels be sunk "without leaving any trace," but they agree that the disclosures made by the state department at Washington should result in the immediate expulsion from Argentina of Count Luxburg, the German representative, and Baron Lowen, the Swedish minister, through whose agency the messages were transmitted first to Stockholm as official messages of that country.

New Light on German Policy.

La Nación says that the Washington revelations throw added light upon the underlying policy of Germany, and that there cannot be the least doubt of the authenticity of the revelations, as the Argentine press would not have acted without first being absolutely certain of their veracity.

The sinking of Argentine ships "without leaving any trace" is accepted as meaning that Germany did not believe the merchant fleet of Argentina of sufficient worth to provoke a new antagonist. Therefore, if the Argentine vessels were sunk "without leaving any trace," Germany hoped to continue to hold friendly relations with Argentina. It is now expected that Germany will try to shift the odium of the disclosures upon Sweden.

Urges Pan-American Break.

El Dia recommends a pan-American rupture of relations with Germany and says that Argentina cannot permit Count Luxburg to longer maintain in the country. It believes that all German diplomatists have been educated in the same school of duplicity and that American countries cannot trust them.

All the newspapers in Rio Janeiro emphasize the dangers to American countries from German diplomacy.

The Argentine government has made no official announcement concerning the case. It is not known if the official refusal to receive the German minister received at the foreign affairs office from Ambassador Naon at Washington.

ARREST MAYOR IN E. ST. LOUIS RIOTING CASE

East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 10.—Mayor Fred W. Molman and his private secretary, Maurice Ahearn, who were indicted yesterday in connection with the rioting, were arrested late today in the mayor's office.

Mayor Molman furnished bond of \$1,000 to answer to the charge of malfeasance in office, and Ahearn was released on bond of \$3,000 to answer a charge of conspiracy.

The arrests were made on bench warrants from the Circuit court in Belleville. They were only technical arrests, both men being allowed to arrange bond without leaving their offices.

The third arrest today was that of Joe Brandenburg, a newboy charged with rioting.

The East St. Louis Ministerial union, composed of representatives of all the Protestant churches in the city, at a meeting late today adopted a resolution urging the city and the state to resign pending their trials.

U. S. Inquiry Near.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—Favorable report on the resolution calling for a federal investigation of the East St. Louis, Ill., riots was ordered today by the rules committee of the house. The resolution will be reported tomorrow and the house will act on it probably some time this week.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits of \$16,400,000

together with five million dollars additional liability of stockholders protect the savings accounts in this bank. That's one reason why it's Chicago's largest savings bank.

\$1.00 or more opens a Savings Account with us and earns for you

3% per annum interest while we are safeguarding your savings.

Why not start that account this week?

Illinois Trust & Savings Bank

La Salle & Jackson Sts.

THE BANK BEHIND THE BOOK

Organized 1873

DIFFER ONLY \$542,750,000

Comparison of War Revenue Bills As They Were Passed by Senate and House.

	Senate.	House.
Income tax	\$ 842,200,000	\$ 598,700,000
War tax on 1916 incomes	1,000,000,000	100,000,000
War and excess profits	1,000,000,000	200,000,000
Distilled spirits	125,000,000	100,000,000
Rectified spirits	3,000,000	7,500,000
Rectified liquors	46,000,000	37,500,000
Wines, etc.	31,000,000	6,000,000
Soft drinks, syrups, etc.	11,000,000	20,000,000
Cigars	10,000,000	11,000,000
Cigarettes	20,000,000	25,000,000
Tobacco	25,000,000	30,000,000
Snuff	1,500,000	2,000,000
Cigar papers and tubes	100,000	200,000
Freight	77,500,000	77,500,000
Express and parcel post	18,000,000	15,000,000
Passenger	37,500,000	75,000,000
Pipe lines	4,500,000	4,500,000
Seeds and berths	2,500,000	750,000
Electric lights, gas, domestic power, and telephone service	30,000,000	7,000,000
Telephone and telephone messages	7,000,000	7,000,000
Insurance	5,000,000	5,000,000
Automobiles	11,000,000	15,000,000
Tires and tubes	7,000,000	7,000,000
Musical instruments, etc.	7,000,000	7,000,000
Motion picture films	7,000,000	7,000,000
Jewelry	800,000	2,000,000
Sporting goods	800,000	500,000
Pleasure boats	500,000	500,000
Perfumes and cosmetics	1,500,000	4,750,000
Proprietary medicines	3,400,000	8,500,000
Chewing gum	1,000,000	1,000,000
Cameras	500,000	500,000
Admissions	15,000,000	60,000,000
Club dues	1,500,000	1,500,000
Schedule A, including playing cards	22,000,000	32,000,000
War estate tax	6,000,000	6,000,000
War customs duties	300,000,000	300,000,000
Virgin islands products	20,000	20,000
First class mail matter	70,000,000	70,000,000
Second class mail matter	19,000,000	19,000,000
Totals	\$2,411,670,000	\$1,868,920,000

SENATE PASSES \$2,411,670,000 WAR TAX BILL

Kills Coffee and Sugar Levies; \$542,750,000 Increase.

(Continued from first page.)

able to advertising portions only, was beaten 48 to 20.

Senator McKellar attempted to offer another substitute with a maximum rate of 4 cents a pound instead of 5 cents, but Senator Saulsbury, presiding, held that the house version had never been formally eliminated.

The McKellar amendment was a substitute for the senate finance committee amendment and proposed a revision downward of the increases in the second class rates as carried in the house bill and the senate committee amendment. The defeat of the McKellar amendment left the original house provision in the bill.

Beat Mail Rate Increase.

Senator Hardwick's amendment was a drastic increase, graded by years up to 1920, when the highest rate would have been 12 cents a pound in the eighth year for second class mail. This amendment was defeated by a vote of 48 to 20.

After Senator McKellar's second amendment Senator Simmons of North Carolina, in charge of the bill, moved to strike the second class rate increase from the bill entirely, since to accept it as it stood would have been to accept the house proposal.

As the rate schedule now stands, the house bill proposes the original suggestions, while the senate bill contains no increases. The schedule will be arranged in conference, probably by the reduction of some of the house bill rates, although no drastic reduction probably will be made.

May Ask More Funds.

Stupendous as is the tax levy proposed by the senate measure, the prospect is that the administration will ask congress at the next session, which convenes in December, to increase still further the amount derived from direct and indirect taxation.

The cost of the war is increasing by leaps and bounds and the administration and the Democratic leaders in congress have agreed to levy \$2 in taxes for every \$7 raised by issues of bonds.

Great Lakes Show to Tour.

The Great Lakes Ministerial show starts on a thirty day tour of Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa tomorrow.

An Announcement of the Utmost Importance to Buyers of Oriental Rugs

Notwithstanding the tremendous difficulties in getting shipments from Persia, we are fortunate in being able to have assembled in our store the largest stock of Oriental Rugs we have ever shown.

We said "the largest"; we mean more than that. In sizes, in designs, in colors, we have never shown a greater variety; and in magnificence—you will agree with us—the collection we have gathered here for your inspection is second to none in all America.

If your need is for a large rug, you will find hundreds upon hundreds here to select from—scores of them 11x17 or larger—prices ranging from \$150.00 to \$3,000.00.

You will find numberless small rugs and mats for as little as \$5.00.

Nahigian Brothers

Native Importers

122 South Wabash Ave.

JAPAN TO HELP RUSSIA; U. S. TO LIFT STEEL LID

Agreement Is Reached Which Aids Both Nations.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—A complete agreement, satisfactory to the administration, was reached today between Secretary of State Lansing and Viscount Ishihara of the Imperial Japanese government, which is here conferring in cooperation between Washington and Tokyo in the conduct of the war.

In the name of the mikado Viscount Ishihara gave a pledge to share with the United States the economic burden of furnishing Russia with war munitions, railroad and other equipment.

In consideration of a further promise by Viscount Ishihara that Japan will enter a large part of its merchant marine in the transportation of supplies for Russia and other war purposes Secretary Lansing agreed that the American embargo on export of steel shall be lifted sufficiently to supply Japanese shipbuilders.

Soon Reach an Agreement.

The administration looks upon the promise made by Viscount Ishihara as containing potentials of the greatest importance affecting the future relations of the United States and Japan.

The entire situation was reviewed in an hour and a half conference. Viscount Ishihara informed Secretary Lansing of some of the details of the part his country is playing in the war which have hitherto been known in this country.

The precise nature of the offer concerning the lifting of the embargo must be given, but it is known that Viscount Ishihara appeared to be satisfied that the United States is ready and willing to accept shipments needed by Japan's merchant shipbuilders.

Japan to Aid Russia.

In reviewing the entire war situation Mr. Lansing reminded the head of the mission that the United States is in the war until it achieves victory, and that the only weak spot in the lines at present is Russia.

Viscount Ishihara readily agreed that a new effort in Russia's behalf would be of incalculable value to the United States. He announced that he would inform his government of the desires of the United States on this phase of the situation.

This afternoon he returned to the state department and in a short conference with Mr. Lansing he assured him that Japan would follow the suggestion of this government to the utmost degree.

POPE PERUSING PEACE REPLIES

ROME, Sept. 10.—Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, has returned to Rome from a fortnight's vacation and immediately set to work, together with Pope Benedict, on the accounts of the documents received during his absence regarding the papal peace initiative.

"Whatever happens, the prophecies made by Pope Benedict in favor of peace will have the effect of greatly clearing the situation."

WOULD V. S. KING

"If the to use by the 'Means' all Mrs. King v. S. King would come to the death of King v. S. King death of Mr. King."

CONSPIRACY

The official account of the alleged conspiracy to assassinate King v. S. King, which was reported in the Chicago Tribune, is being investigated by the Chicago police department.

It is understood that the Chicago police department is conducting a thorough investigation of the matter, and that the results of the investigation will be reported to the public in the near future.

The Chicago Tribune's account of the alleged conspiracy is based on information received from a source who claims to have been in contact with the conspirators.

The Chicago Tribune's account is as follows: "A group of persons, including King v. S. King, are alleged to have conspired to assassinate King v. S. King. The conspirators are alleged to have been in contact with King v. S. King, and to have been planning the assassination for some time."

The Chicago Tribune's account is being widely reported in the press, and has caused a great deal of excitement in the city of Chicago.

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SISTE HEIR, CA

Shown Ben

Mrs. Mar... Dr. A... Park, beca... today in... involved as... A King, wh... in tragedy... Mrs. Melvi... Gaston B. M... despite the f... drawn in Ne... will, which... American B... Malvin the e... with the c... King's broth... her mother.

ALL o... Robinson, no... valid, Mrs. E... passes into... An interest... Mrs. King's... and Marie's... King at 98 B... are named a... was constant... Means, shou... her friends... known as M... absence Die... movements a... all her walk...

MAY... "As custo... she it by the... this week... out letters... her bond ha... due the est... them. The... stand to e... and r... examination."

"The fact... beneficiary... to account... present frie... has said he... tract draw... agreed to gi... to secure th... estate of G... C. King, by... Means decla... been promi...

WOULD V... "If the to... use by the... 'Means' all... Mrs. King v... S. King wou... come to the... death of Ki... King v. S. K... death of M... King."

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RESULTS OF WAR ON MANY FRONTS TOLD IN REPORTS

Capitals of Nations Show
Armies' Moves Against
Their Enemies.

FRENCH FRONT

FRENCH.
PARIS, Sept. 10.—In the Champagne and in the Argonne successful surprise attacks upon the German trenches enabled us to capture material and prisoners. Upon both banks of the River Meuse the artillery fighting continued all night with violence. We completed our success of Sept. 8 in the sector of the Fosse and Carrières wood. We reduced the resistance of isolated units and took new prisoners. The Germans did not renew their attacks in this region. Additional information confirms the importance of the repulse which the Germans yesterday sustained. Their fierce counter attacks succeeded each other, despite the extremely heavy losses inflicted by our fire. At several points our troops repulsed as many as five successive assaults and partly decimated the German units advancing to attack. Elsewhere the night was calm.

BRITISH.
LONDON, Sept. 10.—During the night the positions captured by us yesterday southeast of Hargicourt were successfully consolidated. In spite of some bomb fighting on our new front.

An enemy raiding party was driven away last night east of Loos. Other raiding parties three times attacked our positions east of Arras but were successfully beaten off in every case. We took a number of prisoners during the night in patrol encounters north of Langemark and northeast of Monchy-Le-Preux.

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Sept. 10.—Front of Crown Prince Rupprecht.—On the Flanders front and in the Artois the fighting activity of the artillery temporarily increased in only some of the sectors. After bursts of artillery fire enemy reconnoitering detachments frequently advanced against our lines. They were repulsed everywhere. During yesterday's fighting north of St. Quentin the British pressed back our reserves at Hargicourt and Villers on a narrow front. Our position to the east of Hargicourt was recaptured early this morning.

Front of the German crown prince.—In the Champagne French reconnoitering detachments endeavored to advance in some sectors against our positions. They were driven off. On the northern Verdun front there were local infantry engagements in the course of the day. East of Samogneux our shock troops advanced into the French lines on both sides of Hill 94. They inflicted heavy losses on the enemy and returned with more than 100 prisoners. In addition they liberated a train bearing fifteen who, surrounded by the French since Sept. 7, had repulsed all enemy attacks with heroic tenacity.

Bitter fighting with hand grenades and cold steel took place in the Fosse and Champs Wood. No change in the situation was brought about by the French attack.

RUSSO-ROUMANIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN.
PETROGRAD, Sept. 10.—In the direction of Riga in the region of the Pakoff road, a battle is proceeding between advanced enemy detachments and our rear guards who are holding back enemy attacks on the Brest-Litovsk line. In the direction of Segevd on certain sectors our detachments have taken the offensive for the occupation of more favorable positions. A Battalion of Death of one of our divisions has repulsed the enemy near Mulde, throwing him back to the south and capturing four machine guns and ten prisoners. In the region northeast of Friedland the enemy attempted to throw back our advanced posts with-

PROBABLE EFFECT OF SWEDEN'S ENTRY INTO THE WAR



1—Main British blockading fleet at Kirkwall in the Orkney Islands as a base maintaining a blockade across the northern entrance from Scotland to the coast of Norway.
2—The English channel fleet blocking the Straits of Dover and maintaining the shipping lanes to France.
3—The Sound, a strip of water less than twenty miles wide, which is the only natural entrance to the Baltic sea from the North sea via the Skager Rack and Kattegat.
4—The Kiel canal, built by the

Germans across the Danish peninsula to give their fleet direct access to the North sea and Heligoland from the Baltic.
5—Heligoland, the great German naval fortress and submarine base in the North sea.
6—The Russian fleet bottled up in the Gulf of Finland facing disaster as a result of the fall of Riga.

Possibilities of all Scandinavia becoming involved in the war are seen following Secretary Lansing's revelation of the German-Swedish intrigue in sending messages to Berlin from Argentina through the Stockholm foreign office. Severance of relations between the allies and Sweden is expected, unless the Swedish government makes proper explanation of its participation in the German intrigue, and makes an immediate apology, at the same time dismissing the responsible officials and giving assurances that there will be no repetition of such an incident. On the other hand, Sweden may take the desperate course of siding openly with Germany, risking the domestic, as well as international, consequences. This would probably mean Germany's long anticipated seizure of Denmark. Such a step by Germany

would doubtless drive Norway into the allied camp. Norway at war with Germany, the allied fleet would have a base on the Norwegian coast, enabling the allies to deal with the submarine campaign far more effectively than is now possible. Some naval authorities are convinced that such a base would mean practically ending U-boat activities. The submarines have been traversing Norway's three mile limit regardless of the illegality of the act. But an allied fleet operating from a Norwegian base would be able to hem the U-boats inside German waters, the naval experts assert.

out success. There is nothing material to report on the rest of the front.

In the region west of Oena (Roumanian front) Russian and Roumanian troops during the course of yesterday were engaged in battles with enemy detachments for possession of a number of heights to the northwest of the village of Blonk. Fusiliades and scouting operations are reported from the remainder of the front. Enemy scouting parties in the region east of Irecchi have shown special signs of increased activity.

On the Baltic sea Saturday afternoon enemy hydro-airplanes dropped forty bombs on the batteries at Tseri, but without effect. In the Gulf of Riga one of our torpedo boats was twice attacked by sixteen enemy machines (airplanes), which were met by the concentrated fire of our torpedo boats. Forty bombs were dropped by the enemy, but without result.

AVIATION.
In the region southeast of the small town of Kiev our artillery brought down an enemy airplane which fell near the village of Melukatchi. The German aviators were killed. Yesterday in the region of Luninets railway station an enemy airplane dropped several bombs in the neighborhood of a hospital. One of the military patients was killed and ten other patients three assistants in the hospital, and one small boy were wounded.

GERMAN.
BERLIN, Sept. 10.—Army group of Prince Leopold of Bavaria—Between Riga bay and Dvinsk there were successful engagements in the forest and marsh district between our reserves and Russian raiding parties. Army of Archduke Joseph—The Russo-Roumanian troops delivered repeated attacks with strong forces against positions we had captured between the Trots and Otus valleys. The enemy was repulsed everywhere by our fire and hand to hand fighting and suffered heavily.

AVIATION.
During the month of August sixty-four of our airplanes which went out against the enemy have not returned. Four of our captive balloons were

shot down. During the same period the losses of our enemies have been thirty-seven captive balloons and at least 285 airplanes, including 128 brought down ablaze inside our lines and 169 inside enemy lines.

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN.
ROME, Sept. 10.—In the Trentino enemy reconnoitering parties were put to flight by our advanced posts. In the Carnia an attack carried out in force after careful artillery preparation against our positions on Monte Gradina and Cuelitron completely failed. Northeast of Gorizia our pressure is continuing. Three attempts on the part of the enemy to lighten it with infantry counter attacks were promptly repulsed.

In the southern zone of the Carso plateau the activity of the artillery was very great. Our airplanes bombarded enemy batteries in Ternov forest. The enemy attacked them with intense anti-aircraft fire. Collection of the large booty captured since the beginning of the battle has not yet been completed. At

present the following has been ascertained: Guns, 145, including about 80 of medium caliber; 95 trench mortars and bomb throwers, 323 machine guns, and 11,197 rifles. Many of these arms have been put into action against the enemy.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

GERMAN.
BERLIN, Sept. 10.—Northwest of Lake Malik our advanced guards retreated before superior French pressure towards the hills to the southwest of Ochrida lake.

TURKISH FRONT

RUSSIAN.
There have been fusiliades.

Hindenburg Reported Ill; Ludendorff Badly Hurt

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 10.—Two hundred and ninety-five enemy aeroplanes, and thirty-seven captive balloons, were brought down during August, an official statement today declared. Sixty-four German aeroplanes did not return, and only four captive balloons were downed, the report says.

Several Americans in Foreign Legion Wounded

PARIS, Sept. 10.—In the last great battle on the western front when the roll of the Foreign Legion was called, only twelve Americans answered to their names, says the Paris edition of the New York Herald. Several Americans were wounded in the recent fighting. The Herald adds, among them Farrington of San Francisco, shot below the knee; Rockwell, "Philippi" of California, and Knopke. The wounds of the last two men are serious.

Berlin Claims Destroying 295 Foe Planes in August

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 10.—Two hundred and ninety-five enemy aeroplanes, and thirty-seven captive balloons, were brought down during August, an official statement today declared. Sixty-four German aeroplanes did not return, and only four captive balloons were downed, the report says.

KIMBALL

PHONOGRAPHS

PLAY ANY RECORD

CONVENIENT TERMS

Kimball Phonograph Outfit

Model 130 as illustrated, 12 selections of music, set of Jewel point needles, 1000 steel needles, and six record albums, for

\$134.50

CASH OR CONVENIENT TERMS

THE Kimball Phonograph has many exclusive features. The wonderfully natural tone, the swinging tone arm, automatic stop, the piano finish inside and out, and the playing of any record without extra attachment, give to the Kimball distinction and merit not possessed by any other talking machine. Don't buy a phonograph anywhere at any price until you see and hear the best of them all. Daily concerts in our talking machine parlors afford the opportunity and you are cordially invited to come.

W.W. KIMBALL CO

CHICAGO—ESTABLISHED 1857

S. W. Corner Wabash Ave. and Jackson Blvd.

A+B

ROGERS PEET CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR ROGERS PEET

Everything's ready now for Fall—
Fall suits and overcoats.
Out-of-the-Ordinary Clothes—
The sort of garments that men of pronounced ideals in dress can and do appreciate; you are invited to inspect our NEW FALL display.
New Arrivals!
Hats in all the New Fall styles.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Washington & Wabash
(Northeast corner)

2 U. S. ENGINEERS STRUCK BY SHELL BITS IN FRANCE

Kansas City Plans Honors
for Her Victim in
Hospital Raid.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—The war department announced today that Sgt. M. G. Caldwell and Private W. F. Bramigan, both of Company F, Eleventh railway engineers, had been slightly wounded by shell fragments while on duty in France. This is the army's first casualty announcement of the war except that concerning the members of the medical corps killed when German aviators bombed a hospital. Maj. Gen. Pershing's first report to the war department on the bombing of the American hospital in France reached the war department late today. An earlier dispatch from the American military attaché at London announced the death of Lieut. Fitzsimmons, but made no mention of three privates mortally wounded at the same time. Gen. Pershing's message follows:

"Report following deaths Sept. 8 at base hospital No. 5, France, from wounds caused by bombs during air raid 11 p. m., Sept. 4:

"First Lieut. William T. Fitzsimmons, medical reserve corps, and Privates (first class) Leslie G. Woods and Rudolph Rubino Jr., medical department, and Oscar C. Cugo, medical enlisted reserve corps."

THE WAR A YEAR AGO

September 11, 1916.
Roumanians won another battle and pressed the Austrians farther westward. Germans made unsuccessful counter-attacks against the French and British on Somme front.

DAMAGED U-BOAT REACHES SPAIN TO BE INTERNED

CADIZ, Spain, Sept. 10.—The German submarine U-233, seriously damaged, has arrived at this port, conveyed by a Spanish torpedo boat. It will be interned in La Carraca harbor.

ITALIAN WARSHIP HITS MINE.
An Atlantic Port, Sept. 10.—News of the sinking of the Italian warship Umberto I. by striking a mine, while conveying merchant vessels through the Mediterranean sea, was brought to an Atlantic port by a Norwegian steamship today. Fifty of the crew perished. The Umberto I. was a converted merchantman.

4 AMERICAN SEAMEN DROWNED.
New York, Sept. 10.—The Nova Scotia schooner Minas Queen was sunk by a submarine on Aug. 28 while on the way from a French port to the United States, and in addition to Capt. Wilbert Loomer of Advocate Harbor, N. S., four of the crew, Americans, lost their lives, according to information received here.

OUR "quality only" policy in merchandise is to safeguard your interests; whatever you buy here is sure to be worthy, and good value at the price. If you don't find it so after wearing it, our satisfaction guaranty gets your money back cheerfully.

New autumn fashions in men's suits—2nd floor.

MEN who know and want the best—there are many such men—should see the new Scotch weaves, the Hockanum worsteds, the rich silk stripe or check velours in these handsome suits. We fit men of any figure with the same accuracy; big men, stout men, tall men, or regular sizes; they're all the same to us when fit is involved. Special values all the way.

\$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50

Young men's suits and overcoats—4th floor.

THE new fashions are distinctive in design and model; and the latest points of favor with young men are well brought out. The new "rope" shoulder, the high chested, back tracing types which are developed on military lines; belt styles, plait and yoke styles. College and high school men, young business and professional men, all find our 4th floor their place.

\$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes here. STYLES exclusive with us; made for us of materials chosen by us from their great line. They're the best and most economical clothes for you.

\$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60

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DARROW MADE A MEMBER OF 'BUMP BILL' COMMITTEE

Lawyer to Help Security League Rid City of Thompson.

The special committee appointed by the National Security League for the purpose of dealing with Mayor Thompson's case met yesterday at 12:30 o'clock at the Union League club, where a long session was held to consider what shall be done to curb Thompson's activities.

Present at the meeting were the full committee, consisting of H. H. Merrick, chairman; John S. Miller, Frank L. Sheppard, H. M. Bylesby, Arnold Jerns, and Harold S. Ickes. No definite action was taken, but it was announced progress is being made through the examination of legal authorities by lawyer members of the committee, and of the determination of the method of procedure to be followed.

Darrow Made a Member. The meeting elected Clarence S. Darrow as an additional member for the purpose of having him act as special counsel, associated with Miller and Sheppard, to the end that his ability as a criminal lawyer may be at the disposal of the committee, and of having on that body a man whose affiliation with organized labor are well known.

"It is the purpose of the committee," said Chairman Merrick, to effect the removal of Thompson from the mayoralty, if that be legally possible, but in any event, to minimize his power for evil, and we shall spare no effort in that direction. The process may be slow and tedious, but it is sure, and we are making definite progress. The association of Mr. Darrow with the committee is a plain exemplification of the fact that the body is representative of all classes of society in the city, as all classes in the nation are represented, as President Wilson recently pointed out, in the effective prosecution of the war.

"Just a Plain Lie." The fact that Mr. Darrow is one of the leading protagonists of the labor movement in this country, and that he is a member of the committee, has been a subject of much discussion. It is so industriously circulated that this is a war of capitalism is just a plain lie and nothing more. William Hale Thompson and others to the contrary notwithstanding, there is a people's war, and the rallying of all elements of the people toward its more effective prosecution is being daily more evidenced.

The state council of defense neighborhood committee, of which Samuel H. Hall is chairman, met at the council headquarters yesterday with representatives of other Chicago clubs and organizations engaged in the same work. Organizations represented included the Hamilton club, Chicago Federation of Labor, United Carpenters' District council, City club, Allied Printing Trades' council, Chicago Association of Commerce, Illinois State Bar association, University of Chicago, Chicago Women's club, Women's City club, Four Minute Men, National Security League, Citizens' War board, and the council of defense women's organizations.

The entire state council will meet over Lewis in Springfield tomorrow to discuss matters of cooperation for the national service.

Chicago Mayorless Again. Chicago was again mayorless yesterday, Mayor Thompson remaining in Lake Forest and not appearing in his city hall office during the day.

The mayor of Chicago receives \$18,000 a year. That is \$37.50 for every day in the year, excepting Sundays. An amateur statistician figured out that from the amount of time the mayor spends in his office his pay will average about \$10 a day. The mayor spent parts of four days last week at his office.

Detective Sergeant Charles G. Essig, it was learned during the day, has been the mayor's bodyguard since the executive has been criticized because of pro-German utterances. Essig was born in Germany 40 years ago.

A. D. Gash, an attorney and former president of the state highway commission, offered his services during the day to H. H. Merrick, Jacob H. Dickinson, and Arnold Jerns of the National Security League, who were sued by the mayor for \$200,000 each for attacking him on his war views.

Day at Cold Camp Lincoln as Extra Blankets Arrive

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 10.—[Special.]—The long delayed extra blankets for the Eleventh Illinois arrived in Camp Lincoln today. They were needed, for there had been a decided fall in the temperature and tonight there was a trace of frost. The Springfield rifles for the regiment were distributed today and the men drilled with them for the first time. This evening Col. Stuart and 200 Spanish war veterans who are members of the Eleventh, were guests at an entertainment given by Lincoln camp, Spanish war veterans.

WUERTZLER FOR Victrolas

329-331 S. Wabash Ave. Just North of Van Buren

BARRY'S BOYS—2,000 OF 'EM

General Addressing Men at Rockford Camp and Pointing Their Eyes Toward the Trenches and the Road to Berlin.



NEGRO TROOPS TO BE TRAINED BY THEMSELVES

Will Mobilize in Same Camps with White Regiments.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—[Special.]—Negroes of the draft army will be trained at Camp Grant, Rockford, for service in the fighting line in France. The colored men will not be called out, however, with the Sept. 11 contingent, but will go in a body on a later call. Michigan colored men will go to the Battle of Cantinment, and Iowa to the Des Moines cantinment. What disposition will be made of the colored "daddy" men of Indiana, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, in which states there are no cantinments, remains to be determined.

Secretary of War Baker announced final decision as to the policy to be followed in dealing with the colored troops question today. The effect of his decision will be to dispose finally of the efforts of southern congressmen to prevent the assignment of any colored troops to southern camps.

All national army colored men of the southern states which have cantinments will train at those cantinments. All colored troops of the northern national guard will train at the camps to which the troops of their state have been assigned.

But the training of the national guard and national army colored regiments will be conducted separately from that of the white troops. Whether they will be sent to France with the divisions of which they form a part, or whether they will go as a colored division, remains to be determined.

Southern Pleas Turned Down. Secretary Baker made the following announcement: "The call for colored men will be postponed until one of the later calls, so that they will be called at a separate time, giving an opportunity to the officers at the camps to assemble the organizations of which they are a part substantially all at one time. They will not be the last called, but they will be called separately."

Pressure has been brought to bear on Secretary Baker by Texas congressmen to amend the orders sending the Eleventh Illinois infantry to camp at Houston, Tex. Congressman Dent of Alabama endeavored to have Secretary Baker order the Ninth separate battalion of Ohio, a colored organization, from Montgomery, Ala., to some camp in the north. He feared race riots. Other southern members raised similar objections.

Secretary Baker turned down these appeals.

Barry Unites "His Boys" Under a Vow of Victory

BY PARKE BROWN.

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Sept. 10.—Puzzled frowns, anxious looks, and other signs of bewilderment have disappeared from the faces of hundreds of the first increment of selected men, who were worried about what was ahead of them when they entered camp.

Like most civilians, they were almost totally ignorant of the customs and methods of military work. They were going into something new and strange, going into a new life, becoming parts of a great machine that was a mystery to them.

But, as a result of the way they have been handled here, the army has lost its mystery for them. They still have many questions to ask, but they are satisfied that they are to take only one step at a time.

They're "Barry's Boys." The climax of each personal experience of this sort came today, when their "chief," Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry, a man near the pinnacle of success in the work upon which they are entering, talked to them "like a daddy," as one of them expressed it.

So enthusiastic were they over the speech, delivered to them in an arched amphitheater near headquarters, that before they had marched back to barracks they had devised a nickname for the Eighty-sixth division and adapted it to a battle cry.

"We're Barry's boys now," called out an acting sergeant as one company was dismissed.

There were shouts of approval.

"And our little motto," roared a husky private, "is 'Barry's boys to Berlin or bust!'"

Calls Them Comrades. Their commanding officer's address to them was a surprise to most of the men. Few even had caught a glimpse of him since they "joined up," and when he gave them a man to man, straight from the shoulder talk, calling them comrades, they were as delighted as if they had been promoted.

"As we shall live together, work together, fight together, and die together, why shouldn't we be friends and comrades?"

DEAD? IT'S AN EXAGGERATION; SO HE'S IN ARMY

Joliet, Ill., Sept. 10.—[Special.]—Joseph Petak, serial number 344, appeared before the exemption board today and asked to be examined.

"Why, Mr. Petak, you were drowned at Morris in June," said the clerk. "Our records have you officially dead."

"Dead? You're sick," was Petak's reply.

Petak passed the physical examination and will leave for Des Moines, Ia., in a few days.

The body of a man was taken from the Illinois river at Morris late in June. In one of the pockets was found Petak's registration card. Petak could not be found in Joliet and the body was buried by his relatives.

VETERANS OF 1ST REGIMENT WILL FORM NEW UNIT

The Veterans corps of the First infantry, Illinois national guard, will be the first unit to be formed for the Illinois division of the provisional army, according to action taken and resolutions adopted at a dinner of the corps in the Stevens building, 19 North State street, last night.

The corps is composed of old members of the "First" and all of the seventy-five at the dinner pledged their enlistment in a company or a regiment of the proposed new army, of which Gen. Edward C. Young has just been made commander by Gov. Lowden and the Illinois state council of defense.

D. F. Kelly, manager of Mandel Brothers, addressed the veterans and explained the work of the council of defense and what would be expected of the veterans. Morton L. Roberts, commander of the corps, and Fred R. Sargent, its adjutant, also spoke.

Among those present who were active in the formation of the new unit were Col. Anson L. Bolte and Capt. Lathrop H. Collins of the provisional division; Lieut. Col. George V. Lauman, W. G. Adkins, Capt. Willis J. Wells, Capt. R. J. Barnett, Capt. John S. Beiler, Capt. Charles G. Rode, Lieut. Fred A. Fisher, Lieut. William A. Paulsen, Maj. Charles B. Walls, Capt. James J. Ennis.

Rotary Club to Rebuke Landlords on Lease Issue

Landlords who refuse to cancel leases held by physicians entering the service of the United States are to be made the subject of rebuke by the physicians' lease committee of the Chicago Rotary club. R. H. Denny, the chairman, has declared that many complaints have been received of refusal of landlords to cancel leases where the loss of the physician through his withdrawal from practice is far greater than that of the landlord. A complete statistical record is being made and an attempt will be made through the government to bring relief.

Farewell Party to U. of C. Student Soldiers Today

There will be a going away party at Mandel hall, the University of Chicago, this evening for the 400 men who have anticipated being called to the colors at Camp Grant by learning some of the fundamentals of soldiering at Stagg field. They have been drilling for six weeks under the direction of the military department of the university, aided by forty young men graduated from the Fort Sheridan training camp. The men hope that when they get to Rockford they will be qualified for noncommissioned officerships.

PRESS-EDENT

News Bureau at Camp Grant Novelty in Military Affairs: Proof of Barry's Statement That "Everything Is to Be Wide Open" to Newspapers.

CAMP GRANT, Rockford, Ill., Sept. 10.—[Special.]—Visitors to Camp Grant, coming in by automobile, see an old white farmhouse half a mile from the Little white one occupied by Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry, commandant of the camp.

There are signs of activity about it. Sentries pace back and forth. Men in uniform and others in civilian clothes hurry in and out. Occasionally a motor car runs up on the lawn and stops to let out men wearing white brassards bearing the letter "C" in red. They are correspondents.

"That is the press headquarters," says the man who knows. "From there to hundreds of papers is to be sent all the news of the camp. Officers of the reserve corps and selected men with newspaper experience have been detailed there to select the news, mimeograph it, furnish it to the correspondents who are on the ground, and mail it to hundreds of papers not represented here."

The whole thing resulted from the presentation of the scheme to Maj. Gen. Barry by Spearman Lewis, a Chicago newspaper man. Lewis has been here for a week and started the organization. It will continue throughout the camp and every possible sort of newspaper material except the censorable sort—the kind that will aid the enemy—will be turned out every day.

The press bureau of Camp Grant is unprecedented in military annals. It is considered proof of Maj. Gen. Barry's statement that "everything is to be wide open" to the press. And if the press of the smaller towns of Illinois and Wisconsin are unable to send representatives here the "stories" will be mailed to them.

In order to put his plan into effect Lewis devoted his vacation—without pay—to getting it started, and he declares it was a wonderful vacation.

Must Save Food So That We Can Help Our Allies

The need for meat by the allies was called a challenge to American patriotism by Dr. Howard Agnew Johnson, representative of Herbert C. Hoover, who spoke last night at the Pilgrimage of the church on "America's Necessary Part in Solving the World's Food Problem."

MEDICAL MEN FREED FROM CALL FOR NEW ARMY

Exempted Doctors Will Form Reserve Body, Official Says.

Practicing physicians, internes in hospitals, and medical students in the final years of their studies are not to be included in the new national army, according to an order from the provost marshal general received yesterday by the chairman of district appeal boards Nos. 1, 2 and 3.

The ruling from Washington had been eagerly looked for. It went into effect at once, and probably will cause the re-hearing of many cases of medical men whose claims for exemption have been denied.

Vast Reserve Body. Mr. Morris said the medical men would not entirely escape service. He said those exempted would comprise a vast reserve body, subject to call into active service by the surgeon general of the army. For the present, however, the medical men need not fear being called away from their interests.

Plans to Teach Patriotism. Plans for the state-wide patriotic educational campaign of the state council of defense neighborhood committee were discussed yesterday. Nineteen organizations were represented.

The Chicago Association of Commerce, Chicago Bar association, Association of Y. M. C. A., Citizens' War board, City club, Allied Printing Trades council, National Security League, Hamilton club, Four Minute Men, University of Chicago, Union League club, Trade Union League, Central Y. M. C. A., Women and Children in Industry, Chicago Woman's club, women's committees, council of national defense, and several other organizations had representatives at the conference.

Chance for Those Turned Down. The last chance for those men who would fight for Uncle Sam will not be gone when local exemption boards turn them down. A bulletin received at the army recruiting station, 509 South Clark street, yesterday announced that recruiting offices can accept men who have been exempted, either for physical defects, or who are resident aliens without first papers. They cannot accept men who have been exempted on industrial grounds.

TRIBUNE Advertisements Are Full of Inspiration for Successful Buying

September Sale TODAY

at Revell & Co.'s



Special Oriental Shirvan Rugs

Average size 5x14, 22.50 25.00 28.50

Alexander H. Revell & Co. Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

3% ON SAVINGS

Mutual Protection for Husband and Wife—a Joint Savings Account

A law recently passed by the State Legislature authorizes banks to pay joint savings accounts to the survivor in event of death of either party without awaiting action of the Probate Court.

This arrangement combined with systematic saving will provide ready funds for any emergency

Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank

3% ON SAVINGS

Hartmann Quality Luggage

Three Special Values

Cowhide Bags

A MOST extraordinary value. Hand boarded cross grain black cowhide—all leather lined and reinforced with sewed corners and sewed frames. \$15.00 value, 18-inch size, specially priced at

\$10.00

20 in., \$16.50, 24 in., \$18.50

Must Save Food So That We Can Help Our Allies

Wardrobe Trunks

FULL size Wardrobe Trunk, as illustrated, all edges rounded and reinforced inside. Patented construction. Equipped with nickel-plated steel collar, five drawers, the bottom two convertible into woman's large hat compartment; Hartmann shoe box, locking bar and automatic locks. Very good value at

\$55.00

Other Grades, \$30.00, \$37.50, \$42.50 and up.

The HARTMANN TRUNK CO.

626 South Michigan Ave. (Blackstone Hotel)

119 North Wabash Ave. (Between Washington and Randolph)

The Golf Shop Co.
Outdoor Outfitters
Wabash Ave. Shop 33 So. Wabash Ave.
State Street Shop 5th Floor, Stevens Bldg.

Army Men Attention!

The Golf Shop Co. guarantees to supply you with every need at less than usual prices, and to satisfy you at all costs.

The Golf Shop Co. has its own tailor shops and is thus able to eliminate the middleman, besides insuring quick service.

Please Note

Shirts.....	\$1.65 up	Suits.....	\$7.50 to \$12.50
Boots.....	\$15 up	Spiral Puttees.....	\$2.50
Overcoats.....	\$35 up	Hats and Caps.....	\$3 up
Officers' Trunks.....	\$5.50	Shoes.....	\$8 up
All Insignia—Safety Razors, \$1—Etc., Etc.			

Army branch just across from camp at Highwood, Ft. Sheridan.

Capper & Capper

CAN you think of a better place to buy "quality clothes" than in a "quality" store?

Capper & Capper Clothes Twenty-five Up

MICHIGAN AVE at MONROE ST
LONDON
CHICAGO
DETROIT
MILWAUKEE
MINNEAPOLIS

Hartmann Quality Luggage

Three Special Values

Cowhide Bags
A MOST extraordinary value. Hand boarded cross grain black cowhide—all leather lined and reinforced with sewed corners and sewed frames. \$15.00 value, 18-inch size, specially priced at
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The HARTMANN TRUNK CO.
626 South Michigan Ave. (Blackstone Hotel)
119 North Wabash Ave. (Between Washington and Randolph)

"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

SWEDEN.

Another segment of Europe may be crumbling
over the abyss and a few days hence may see it
fall into the conflagration.

For some time it has been known in the foreign
office that Swedish neutrality was as friendly to
Germany as the Swedish government dared to make it.
The Argentine episode brings this situation
nearer to it not to the explosion point.

The Swedish atrocity and upper class have
been sympathetically pro-German from the first.
War trade with Germany probably has inclined a
considerable proportion of the commercial class
the same way. Beneath all this is the traditional
friendship of the Swedes for Germany which has
been the chief counterweight against the always
fearful aggression of Russian imperialism in its
long struggle for an ice free port. Besides the
Swedes are a Teutonic people with a kindred culture
though no Kultur.

It was inevitable therefore that Sweden in sym-
pathy if not in expressed policy should side with
Germany. This is observable even among the
Swedes in America, who in some quarters have
shown a marked disinclination to support the war.

On the other hand, it is hoped the general re-
luctance of the mass of the Swedish people to make
sacrifices in such a dubious cause as that of the
central powers, may act as a check upon the pro-
Germanism of the king and upper classes. The
Swedish people have been relieved of any national
feeling of Russian aggression through the fall of the
tsar and bureaucracy, and, while thoroughly
propagandized by Germany, must have some demo-
cratic qualms against throwing their weight
against the fighting democracies.

The diplomatic incident would seem to be on
the whole timely, from one point of view. We can
hardly believe the Swedish people will be much
inspired to draw the sword for an ally whose
moral code is expressed in the Lurzburg com-
munications. Lesser nations may well fear the
triumph of such a policy of mingled guile and
ruthlessness. Moreover, a general election is now
being held and the full effect of this new revelation
of faithlessness and duplicity, in which Swedish
diplomats are exposed as probable if not certain
accomplices, should act with some effect upon the
Swedish popular conscience.

Perhaps these hopes are chimerical and illusory.
The Swedish government, and we might do well
to remember that Gustav was a German wife, may
precipitate Sweden into the war before the election
can be completed.

In that case Germany would have to balance loss
with gain. The gains would be an almost negligi-
ble naval force and an army of half a million; and
a position from which to cut off Archangel and iso-
late Russia completely from the western allies.

Her loss would be a complete shutting off of the
supplies from America and elsewhere which have
passed through Sweden to Germany since the war
began. As that resource is being steadily restricted
this loss must be heavily discounted.

What the effect of Sweden's joining Germany
would have upon Denmark and Norway it is im-
possible to forecast. There exists, we believe, an
agreement to act together, but this would hardly
hold. Norway would be a valuable ally for us, as
her coast is an ideal base for naval operations,
both in the North sea and the Baltic.

Meanwhile we welcome the prompt and hearty
declaration of loyalty made by leading Swedish
Americans. Certainly no loyal American, no man
who is capable of sharing American ideals, can
give a moment's countenance to a war fought on
the moral plane represented by the Lurzburg
notes.

REDUCING CAR SHORTAGES.

The railroads of the country deserve high credit
for the showing they have made since the United
States entered the war. It constitutes practical
patriotism to a preeminent degree. Take the fig-
ures presented by Fairfax Harrison, chairman of
the railroads war board. Since April 30, Mr. Har-
rison reports, the car shortages—that is, the excess
of unfilled requisitions over available cars—have
been reduced by 70 per cent. This has been accom-
plished in part by the reduction of passenger train
service, in part by increased efficiency of operation,
and in part by obtaining the assistance and co-
operation of shippers. In view of the enormous
strain that our war preparations are imposing on
the railroads, we cannot but express our gratitude
for their accomplishment. It is a record worthy of
emulation by the other industries of the country.
Very few have equaled or surpassed it.

DEATH PENALTY FOR TREASON.

The suppression of seditious publications and
the dispersion of seditious assemblies are well
enough in their way. But it is to be hoped the
authorities, federal, state, and local, will not con-
tent themselves with such measures.

Treason in war time is subject to the death
penalty. That is mere justice, since treason pro-
duces the death of many loyal men. The men who
here safe at home are spreading dissension among
our people, encouraging defiance or evasion of
the law, devising obstruction to the expeditionary
preparation of the nation and its forces on land
and sea, might as well be shooting our soldiers in
the back. There is no excuse for such a course
of action. It is murderous and should be dealt with,
when proved, as severely as the law permits.

When hundreds of thousands of our men are pre-
paring to give all for the nation's cause, the least
the civil agencies can do is to stamp out the
treason which would make their sacrifices un-
availing. There is a remark of Abraham Lincoln
on a similar situation which is worth remember-
ing at this time. It was made to some predeces-
sor of the excited impracticals who are now so
alarmed lest the right of free speech shall be
restricted. Lincoln wrote: "Must I shoot a sim-
ple minded soldier boy who deserts, while I must
not touch a hair of a wily agitator who induces
him to desert? To silence the agitator and save
the boy is not only constitutional but withal a
great mercy."

It is said the I. W. W. has been plotting riots,
strikes, sabotage, and the destruction of crops.
If these plans are proved against their leaders,
they should be summarily executed. It is a pity
the more inhuman forms of treason cannot be
treated in the same way; but at least the proved
traitors should feel the full measure of the law.

THE SECOND MARCHES AWAY.

It was with more than the usual emotion that
Chicagoans watched the Second Illinois march
past. For the first time they saw a regiment
depart fully armed and accoutered. For the first
time they saw mothers, sisters, and sweethearts
march beside the troops. To many it had been a
somewhat theatrical war until then. Suddenly it
became real. They knew the Second was off for
additional training in the south, but what they felt
was that the Second was off for the trenches. Did
they wonder how troops like these would stand
comparison with Hais' or Pettain's?

Successfully, we think. Except for the Cana-
dians, there are no such stalwart fellows anywhere
on the western front. French soldiers have in-
credible endurance, but not the outward show of
superiority. British soldiers are not uniformly so
endowed, we believe, with intelligence and initiative
and physique. Unlike France and England, we are
sending only our best.

Looking on it, it seemed to us that faces in crowds
betrayed wonder, not only that such a regiment
could be brought so near perfection in so short a
time but that a new martial era was upon us.
That river of blood, the smallest beginning—how-
ever impressive, nothing calculable beside the mul-
titudes still coming, regiment after regiment, until
the end.

We fancied, moreover, that the faces expressed
thoughts that turned toward Germany. If Berlin
could see, and understand, and look ahead—what
would be the denunciations of Berlin? To us, 5,000
miles from Wilhelmstrasse, it means an inviolable
army, rising and swelling like the tide. Does it
mean anything less than that to Wilhelmstrasse?

Those were solemn faces, there in the crowds.
People who had applauded marauding patriotism in
the theaters, people who had joked about war,
people who were only half loyal at heart, or per-
haps, disloyal, saw women and young girls, some
of them without hats, following the soldiers, and
felt an ache in the throat. Judging by the awkwardness
with which men uncovered as the flag went by, it
was every one's experience. Awkwardness betrayed
an inner tumult of strong feelings.

We believe that the Second understood. We
could have ordered a much more spirited demon-
stration, with bands in plenty, and bunting every-
where, and salutes of uproarious cheers. But those
faces! Somewhere in France the boys will re-
member them—grave faces, wondering faces, faces
awed but ill concealing the love of a nation for the
nation's dauntless defenders. We are a reticent
people. We dread to show our feelings, but are
curiously unskilled in hiding our feelings. Emotion
gets the best of us, and will, if not in one way,
then in another. It did yesterday. Along with our
pride in the gallant Second there is a tenderness
nothing can dissemble. There was a middle west-
erner once who might have put it in words. That
was James Whitcomb Riley.

SPURLOS VERSENKT.

Count Lurzburg's advice to the German govern-
ment may be regarded as a piece of super-schreck-
lichkeit. It gives a new emphasis to the doctrine
and practice of ruthless warfare. But its brutality
is not much greater than the ordinary scheme of
submarine operation, to which we have become
accustomed, if not hardened. To sink ships "with-
out leaving any traces" is, of course, the immediate
death warrant of all on board. But it is almost a
tossup whether it is better to die at once or to con-
sider one's self to the dangers and hardships of the
open boats.

The German government has protested in the
past that the ruthlessness of the submarine cam-
paign was much exaggerated, because, if you please,
passengers and crew were "allowed" to escape in
rowboats. In a few cases where the ship was tor-
pedoed near land the hazard was perhaps not very
great. But the customary experience is one of
frightful hardship, not infrequently ending in
death. There is, perhaps, nothing more terrible
than to be abandoned at sea in a shallow lifeboat.
Death may come from thirst or starvation, and
there is the ever present danger that a storm will
finish the work of destruction begun by the U-boat.

It is worth while to recall these aspects of U-boat
warfare, because they happen every day. Because
they are commonplace, or because they have be-
come commonplace, makes them none the less hor-
rible and none the less an indictment of the enemy.

"SMOKE."

M. Nikitine has charge of the evacuation of
Petrograd, and any punster who has read "Smoke"
will appreciate. What a novel. With relentless
scoorn Turgeniev portrays the intellectuals who
should have been the hope of free Russia and are
its doom.

A horrible indictment of democracy the new Rus-
sia appears—on the surface. At bottom it is a hor-
rible indictment of autocracy. Despotism never
taught citizenship. Its method is, of course, to dis-
courage the capacity for citizenship. Much less did
it teach statesmanship. Of necessity, minds de-
prived of training in practical affairs and wills un-
disciplined for practical service wasted their va-
gant energies in theorizing, in philosophizing, in
vaguely dreaming, just as in the pages of "Smoke."

Result: M. Nikitine assists at the evacuation of
Petrograd itself. It is a logical consequence of tyranny. What
little good the Russian despotism accomplished lies
interred with its bones. The evil lives after it.

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A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: How to the Line, Let
the guigs fall where they may.

THE confessions of the John Deywys and the H. G.
Welles that liberty of thought and action must be
suffer among us, and that the Allies have not made it
convincingly clear to the German people that they im-
portant to enlighten them, would perhaps be more im-
portant if it were not for the fact that Deywys and
Welles, who are capable of entertaining more than
one large idea at a time. Even these admit that the
overthrow of German militarism must be accom-
plished, and the more closely the United States de-
veloped itself to this idea the sooner it will be made
reality. We don't want a three-ring circus in this
country, as in Russia. One thing at a time, please.

Besides, there is no evidence to encourage the belief
that the German people can be enlightened by any
other means than military defeat. Are they so very
different from the Germans in this country, who are
as self-satisfied and unresponsive as they were last
April? They that live by the sword shall be enlight-
ened by the sword. It is the old argument that can
comprehend. When that is driven home the sword
may be put aside as everybody will hope, forever.

No One Has Been Able to Disprove.
Sir: Thanks ever so much for that remark about
Mark. Only Jane was twenty times the humorist.
Mark has to grin and savor, and sleep on the point,
and exaggerate, and do it some more, while Jane,
seeing merely to win a victory upon some everyday
score of common life, somehow makes us realize that
common life is really amusing—the funniest life there
is. But how does she do it?

"EVEN the French are knitting," remarked Mrs.
Shaw. "What?" we obligingly bit. "Hoo," said
she. "The chameleons are knitting, too," remarked
another. "Knitting?" Not to be outdone, we bri-
lliantly contributed that the philosophers, too, are
knitting—brown. Something might be said about knit-
ting.

COULD MR. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT HAVE PUT OUT OF CASE?
(From the Washington Gazette.)
People are never satisfied, and for that reason A. W. Jones
returned from his vacation at Ketchikan Island before he
was really ready to go, although he had nothing to do
when he got home.

YESTERDAY'S column, being a compilation of Old
Sir, contained no reference to our distinguished, by
certain peculiarities, mayor. We hasten to record
that in Estes Park is the Big Thompson river, a noisy
stream, according to R. forty feet wide and one inch
deep.

An economic poet against Germany after the war is
not probable, but it is certain that for many years
to come German hotelkeepers will not grow fat on
their takings from American tourists. He is an ex-
ceptional American who wishes to set foot on that
damned terrain.

One Almost Civil.
Sir: A bright T. suggests a slogan for Battle
Creek. "There's a Reason." What's the matter with
Post Postum as a sub-title for Camp Custer? Any
more suggestions? Possibly you can work up a cereal
from this slender beginning.

J. U. H.
SPEAKING OF oysters and Blue Points, the Mil-
waukee Sentinel mentions "various musical instru-
ments and also ukuleles." A Honolulu paper inti-
mates that the ukulele is a bore in Hawaii, and is
unable to understand why the dinged thing should
be welcomed anywhere.

A HINT TO B. B.
Sir: Epictetus said, "If a man has reported to you
that a certain person speaks ill of you, do not make
any defense to what has been told you, but
reply: 'The man did not know the truth of my faults,
for he would not have mentioned these only.'"
G. W. H.

AS the Second Infantry went by, Benny the O. B.
cried, "Everybody took their hats off but the cop and
the woman!"

VIVE LA FRANCE!
(Over Wendell Holmes, 1861.)
The land of sunshine and of song!
Her name your hearts divine
To her the banquet's voice be true;
Whose breasts have poured its wine;
Our trusty friend, our true ally
Through varied change and chance;
So, fill your glasses goblets high,
I give you, VIVE LA France!

Above our hosts in triple folds
The selfsame colors spread,
Where Valor's faithful arm upholds
The blue, the white, the red;
Alike each nation's glittering crest
Reflects the morning's glance;
Twin eagles soaring east and west:
Once more, then, VIVE LA France!

O land of heroes! in our need
One gift from Heaven we crave,
To stanch these wounds that vainly bleed,
The wise to lead the brave!
Call back one captain of thy past
From glory's marble trance,
Whose name shall be bugle blast
To rouse us! VIVE LA France!

Fluck Conde's baton from the trench,
Wake up stout Charles Martel,
Or find some woman's hand to clench
The sword of La Fayette!
Give us one hour of old Turenne,
One lift of Bayard's lance,
Nay, call Marquis's chief again
To lead us! VIVE LA France!

IN case of war with Sweden another car would
be junked. We refer—need you ask—to the imperial
junker.

"BE a Sammy Backer." The valued Post.
And not a Sammy backster.

The rose is a royal lady
That loves the lordly sun;
The violet haunts the shady
Cool cloisters of the nun.

I could not wed with roses,
And suns they never need;
I love the country poeet,
Where I was born and bred!

I love the poeet and heather,
And bluebell close beside;
I'll find my cup a feather,
And kiss a Highland bride!

AMONG the things that bring out the best in human-
nature, a widow with a million does not occupy first
place.

NATURALLY the Socialists, being pro-German, se-
lected Stockholm, as it is almost as homey as Berlin.

IT MIGHT, BUT WE DOUBT IT.
Sir: It might interest some of your readers to
know that Carpenter & Wood are in the lumber busi-
ness at 209 Washington street, Boston.

WHETHER it interests you or not, a bull that broke
loose in Omaha was shot by Patrolman Bellow.

IF we thought any good purpose would be served
by suppressing the fact that Mr. Neptune is the serv-
ice man of the Consolidated Oil Co.'s waterproofing de-
partment, you may be sure we'd never breathe an
intimation of it.

The Lair of the Sweet-Pers.
Sir: If F. M. B. will take a trip to Lakewood, Mich.,
he will find along the path in the woods between
Sweet-Egg Lake and Lake of the Woods enough
goose-feet to roll cigarettes for a regiment.

B. B.
"WATERMAN-LAKEY Marriage Sunday." Three
Rivers, Mich., Commercial.

Here comes the "bridge!"
BERT the Barber refers to them as pestilences, which
is at least accurate.

"I AM filled with regret."—The President.
That is indeed the element of the British peer-
age which hails from Manchester and
which owes its elevation to the upper
house to commercial or industrial im-

portance and to the possession of an
open purse rather than to blue blood,
territorial possessions, and civil, mili-
tary, or naval services to the state.

He is a most imposing and impressive
looking man with a voice quite in keep-
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COAL SHORTAGE THREATENS CITY; DEALERS LOSE?

**Cold Snap Brings Rush;
Garfield Looked To
for Relief.**

Chicago faces the possibility of a serious coal shortage. This fact was made evident by the first cold snap of the season, when there was a great rush to order fuel. The result is that the coal companies are hard pressed to supply the demand.

This situation is somewhat mitigated by the fact that Harry A. Garfield, federal coal administrator, will take action within the next few days toward the appointment of a state coal administrator, who in turn will appoint coal administration committees for each of the 103 counties of the state, while each city of the state with a population of 2,500 or more will have its own coal administrator. None of these administrators or committees can be connected in any way with the coal trade, according to the plan of the federal administrator. Judge Landis and Chief Justice Carter are mentioned for the post of state administrator.

Dealers Face Loss.

There is considerable apprehension among retail coal dealers as to what will follow the president's recent order fixing the price of coal at the mine mouth. Some of these dealers say that they bought coal at a price considerably higher than that fixed in the president's order and that they therefore face the possibility of a serious loss.

This may be averted by the federal administrators, who will have power to fix the retail price of coal, this to be the mine mouth price, plus reasonable profits for the jobber and retailer, according to the plan formulated by Federal Administrator Garfield.

Many Failed to Store.

Ames J. Casey, editor of the American Coal Journal, said yesterday that the first cold weather has made plain the fact that the domestic consumer has failed to store coal in any appreciable quantity; that dealers are at a loss as to what to do in the face of the fact that much of their coal was purchased at a price higher than that fixed by the president's order, and that, in self-defense, they would probably have to sell stored coal at a higher price than the new coal coming into the market will bring.

He asserted that unless there is the greatest possible cooperation of the large coal consumers and assistance to the operators in keeping the mines running to full capacity, there will be a serious shortage. This view is corroborated by Fred Upham, president of the Consumers company.

Move to Help Germans Rule Selves Gains Fast

The movement recently inaugurated in New York, intended to lend a helping hand to the liberal elements in Germany who, in spite of the pressure of military domination are endeavoring to create for themselves a free government, is making considerable progress in Chicago and the middle west.

At the result of the interview with Attorney Otto C. Butz of this city, printed exclusively in THE TRIBUNE on Aug. 1, scores of letters have been sent him commending the movement and proffering assistance.

Interest in Wisconsin.

Associated with Mr. Butz in the work is Karl Matthe of Highland Park. For many years Mr. Matthe has been in the paper manufacturing business in Wisconsin. During the last month he visited many of the larger cities in that state, where people of German birth and descent predominate, and interviewed the leaders of these people. He found general sympathy with the movement.

A meeting of adherents has been called by the New York contingent, to take place there at the Park Avenue hotel on Sept. 15.

Will Adopt Platform.

At this meeting a platform of principles will be adopted and ways and means considered for the continuation of the movement.

"I am much encouraged to proceed with the work, especially since the publication of President Wilson's reply to the pope's peace proposal," said Mr. Butz yesterday.

He declared that additional encouragement might be had from the reading of

extracts from German newspapers, such as Vorwaerts, which indicate that the strife in Germany for the curtailment of the powers of the present rulers is becoming more fierce and direct every day.

"The news from the German press certainly indicates a decline in the unlimited faith in the wisdom of their rulers previously possessed by the German people," declared Mr. Butz.

Response Is General.

The response which resulted from publication of the initial interview with Mr. Butz in THE TRIBUNE, which was copied in a number of newspapers in the United States, indicates the sentiment of patriotic German-Americans.

The only doubt expressed in any of the letters relative to the question of whether any practical good can be accomplished, because of the difficulty of connecting with the democratic leaders of Germany. Concerning this, Mr. Butz says:

"The originators of the movement in New York report they have already received, through Switzerland, a call for assistance from German liberal leaders, and that, as L'Echo Belge circulates in Belgium, the German democratic papers printed in Switzerland are circulating in Germany."

"I wish to make it clear to the very few who, although expressing a favorable opinion of the propaganda, yet doubt the right of any outsider to impose any form of government on Germany without the consent of the German people, that the association agrees with them. We harbor no such Utopian dreams."

"We intend only to lend a helping hand to the liberal elements who are striving to accomplish this of their own volition."

U.S. TO ANNOUNCE COAL COST SOON

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—[Special.] The fuel administration, of which Dr. I. A. Garfield is the head, will announce before the end of the present month the price of coal to the retail dealers and for small manufacturing plants.

Local committees will be asked by Dr. Garfield to investigate and report upon costs. He calls attention to the rule governing the appointment of local committees by the state fuel administrations now being chosen. The rule states that local coal dealers will be excluded from such committees. There is no disposition on the part of the fuel administration to discredit such dealers, however, but to save them from embarrassment that inevitably arises when men are called upon to pass judgment upon others in their own line of business.

Although there is a shortage of cars and of labor, Dr. Garfield stated today that by cooperation between Judge Lovett of the priority board, the interstate commerce commission, and others vested with powers over transportation, cars can be had.

Bankrupt After Forty Years.

After a business career of forty years, the Continental Box company of 1500 West Grand avenue yesterday admitted its insolvency in answer to the filing of an involuntary petition in bankruptcy. The liabilities are placed at \$15,000 and the assets \$7,000.

NO PARADE, NO COAL; 3,000 OUT AT SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 10.—With the temperature at fifty and few Springfield collars supplied with coal, the miners of the district refused to go to work this morning, throwing the mines into idleness as a protest against the action of the authorities in breaking up Sunday's strike parades. Seventeen mines, employing more than 3,000 men were idle this morning.

Leaders of the movement said that there would be no coal mined here until the authorities permitted the parade which was broken up Sunday.

That the proposed parade will yet be held is probable. Sheriff Wheeler stated this morning that the authorities had no objections to a local parade, provided a permit was secured.

Ordered to Resume Work.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—[Special.] Frank Farrington, president of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, ordered the striking miners near Springfield today to return to work. Mr. Farrington arrived in Washington to participate in conferences between operators, mine workers, and fuel administrator Harry A. Garfield.

He declared the action of the miners unjustified in quitting work because state troops broke up yesterday's parade.

THE 2 BIG BILLS IN THEIR FAMOUS HIDING OUT ACT

And now both of Chicago's Big Bills are in retirement.

Big Bill Haywood, secretary of the I. W. W., yesterday emulated his illustrious namesake and hid himself away from the world.

This was disclosed last night when a TRIBUNE reporter sought Haywood at his flat at 1743 Warren avenue. A woman's voice said Haywood was not in. The reporter said he would like to see some member of the I. W. W. A man came to the door.

"No," he said. "Big Bill's been working pretty hard and he doesn't want to be interviewed. He took a room in a hotel and nobody's gonna find out where he's at."

An audit of the I. W. W. organization books, confiscated in the raids last Wednesday, yesterday disclosed that more than \$100,000 had been disbursed by the Chicago office of the organization in the seven months prior to Aug. 1, this year, according to officials of the department of justice.

The money was handled by Haywood, and according to government officials the amount exceeds by 1,000 per cent the amount employed by the I. W. W. here the year before.

A sweeping statement of the government's position with respect to I. W. W. activities is to be made within a few days, according to District Attorney Clyne yesterday, who explained that Washington proposes some definite step. Carl Rothman, editor of the Hungarian I. W. W., and official translator for the organization, was released.



THOSE painful, nerve-racking, itching burns and blisters—they need Kora-Konia—they need this cooling, soothing, healing powder.

Thousands of people heal scalded skins and sore itching skins generally by using it every day. They stop friction and annoying itches. They heal running sores by using Kora-Konia.

Buy your bottle now. Send out to your local druggist. It sells it for a quarter.

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**MENNEN'S
KORA-KONIA**

**The world's best music
right in your own home
—on the Victrola**

Only on the Victrola can you hear the actual living voices of Caruso, Alda, Bori, Braslau, Calvé, Culp, de Gogorza, De Luca, Destinn, Farrar, Galski, Galli-Curci, Gluck, Hempel, Homer, Journet, Martinelli, McCormack, Melba, Ruffo, Schumann-Heink, Scotti, Sembrich, Tetrassini, Whitehill, Williams, Witherspoon, Werrenrath, and other famous singers!

The exquisite art of Elman, Kreisler, Paderewski, Powell, Zimbalist, and other noted instrumentalists!

These world-famous artists make records exclusively for the Victrola.

There are Victor dealers everywhere, and they will gladly play your favorite music for you and demonstrate the various styles of the Victor and Victrola—\$10 to \$400.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.
Important Notice: Victor Records and Victor Machines are scientifically coordinated and synchronized by our special processes of manufacture, and their use, one with the other, is absolutely essential to a perfect Victor reproduction.

New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 1st of each month.

Victrola

"Victrola" is the Registered Trade-mark of the Victor Talking Machine Company designating the products of this Company only. Warning: The use of the word Victrola upon or in the promotion or sale of any other Talking Machine or Phonograph products is misleading and illegal.

Reduce the Operating Cost of Your Car!

Would you judge a watch by the way it ticks? Yet many buy automobile tires by the way they look, trusting blindly to surface impressions, ignorant of what's beneath. You write your check hurriedly for a new set of tires—quality entirely unknown—and then expect them to do more than you could expect from tires of steel.

GLOBE TIRES GUARANTEED 6000 MILES

REDUCE THE OPERATING COST OF YOUR CAR

No other article in common use exists for which you pay as much, and of which you know as little, as your tires.

When you buy a piece of furniture, a suit of clothes, a watch, you buy with a keen sense of comparative values. You select your own cloth, see your suit in the making, and critically supervise every detail of the fitting.

But buying tires is usually a short-sighted, long-chance game of blind man's bluff. "Look at this tire," says the salesman glibly. "Examine it your-

self." Yet a tire's looks are often dangerously deceiving.

Globe Tires might be built for 50 per cent less cost, and yet not show it to the eye. But the disastrous story would be shown in loss of mileage. And in this Globe Tires must be supreme. That's why nothing that goes into hand-made Globe Tires—in material or workmanship—ever has been or ever will be skimmed or cheapened to meet the pressure of big-volume, machine-made competition.

Long Mileage Tires MUST Be Hand Made.

The Illinois Distributor is

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Calumet 961-2824

American Auto Supply Co., 1402 Michigan Ave.
Surrey Garage, 622 Erie Ave.
Helm Brothers, 2836 N. Oakley Ave.
Hosmer & Brock Motors, 4834 N. Kedzie Ave.
Geo. F. Fries, 1718 W. 12th St.
Rivers Garage, 554 Diversey Parkway.
Caldwell Tire Company, 2330 E. 82nd St.
61st Street Garage, 661 E. 61st St.
Federal Valveless Works, 3628 Grand Ave.
West Side Tire & Repair Co., 2835 Jackson Blvd.
Katy-Ruth Company, 861 W.
Molteni MacMillan, 5746 Ogden Ave.

Crawford Tire & Supply Co., 3413 N. Crawford Ave.
Everest Tire & Vulcan. Co., 822 Dempster St.
Evanson, Ill.
Drazer & Newton, 543 W. 12th St. W. Pullman, Ill.
Chicago Ave. Tire and Valve Co., 5843 W. Chicago Ave.
Hawthorned Garage, 2814 N. California Ave.
Christopher Motor Car Co., 388 Sheffield Ave.
Pneumatic Valve Co., 4638 Ciffen Ave.
Henderson Double Trade Tire Co., 812 Diversey Parkway.

King Tire & Repair Co., 6476 Sheridan Road.
Mutual Motor Service, 29 W. Jackson Blvd.
Harvard & Smith, 1148 Oak Park, Ill.
The Star Vulcanizing Co., 4222 Irving Park Blvd.
Parker & Peterson, 3241 W. Madison Ave.
R. P. Miller, 109th and Michigan Ave. Pullman, Ill.
Alliance Garage, 1296 Belmont Ave.
Hawthorned Garage, 508 W. 119th St.
River Forest Auto Sales Co., Lake St. and Ashland Ave., River Forest, Ill.
Niles Garage, Niles, Ill.

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LEHMANN'S HURT IN AUTO CRASH WITH ELECTRIC

Tramblen Blamed by the
Merchant for North
Shore Accident.

Samuel A. Lehmann, son of the late A. Lehmann, founder of The Fair, his wife, Mrs. H. R. Stridren, and Lee Purdy, a 19-year-old son, were near death yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a North Shore electric trolley.

Mr. Lehmann, who is the daughter of A. H. Franks of the Burlington railroad, was the most severely hurt. At present, it is said to be in a critical condition. Mr. and Mrs. Lehmann have been confined to their home in the Lake Shore hotel in Waukegan since the accident. Mr. Lehmann is said to be in a critical condition. Mr. and Mrs. Lehmann have been confined to their home in the Lake Shore hotel in Waukegan since the accident.

How it happened. The crossing of the North Shore Electric on Telegraph street, between Lake and Lake Street, was the scene of the crash. Mr. Lehmann, who was driving the car, was struck by the trolley. The car was thrown into the air and landed on its side. Mr. Lehmann was thrown from the car and landed on his head. Mrs. Lehmann and Lee Purdy were also thrown from the car. Mrs. Lehmann was struck on the head and Lee Purdy was struck on the chest.

Mr. Lehmann was taken to the hospital. Mrs. Lehmann and Lee Purdy were taken to the hospital. Mr. Lehmann is said to be in a critical condition. Mrs. Lehmann and Lee Purdy are said to be in a critical condition. The car was damaged beyond repair. The trolley was damaged and is being repaired.

Lehmann Blames Tramblen. During the time all were in the car, Mr. Lehmann was able to give an account of the accident, for which he blamed the tramblen. Among those who called at the hospital were State Senator James G. Welch of Lake County and George Field, both friends of the Lehmann family. It was said, Welch was seen to take action against the North Shore electric.

The accident took place within a short distance of the Arthur Meeker country club and several living in the vicinity have been asked by Mr. Welch to make statements covering what they saw and heard. Mr. Lehmann was injured about the head and chest but will be out in a few days, according to attending physicians. Mr. Lehmann suffered cuts on the head and is said to have the head injured.

Daniels, Free, Will Publish
Prison Books in Chicago

Leavenworth, Kan., Sept. 10.—James Daniels, former Unitarian minister, released from the federal penitentiary this morning. He left on a train for a town near Chicago to visit his mother. He will go to Chicago the latter part of the week when he will take up matters in connection with the publication of two books that he has written while in confinement.

Will County Red Cross
Gets \$22,000 in One Day

Joliet, Ill., Sept. 10.—[Special.]—On the opening day of the campaign of the Will County chapter of the Red Cross fund drive was received in donations. A steady stream of contributions came in from all sections of the county. "One hundred thousand dollars in five days" is the slogan being used.

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The Pacific Steam Navigation Co.
The Nelson Lines

South Africa
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UNION-CASTLE LINE
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de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo, and
Buenos Aires. Next sailing, Sept. 15.
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R. C. 621 DEARBORN STREET
Randolph 6964, Automatic 4138

Elliott C. Monett.

Born Dec. 1, 1862. Died Sept. 10, 1917.



Monett, general western
passenger agent of the New York,
Ontario and Western railway, died
at his residence yesterday afternoon
after a long illness. Funeral services
will be held at the home, 4409 Ellis
street, at 3 p. m. on Wednesday.
The body will be taken to Cleveland
for interment.

Mr. Monett was born in Columbus,
O., in December, 1862. He began his
railroad career as passenger agent
for the Northwestern railway in New
York City, went from that line to the
West Shore, and was later for twenty
years passenger agent of the Wash-
ington railway in New York City.

He later became passenger agent
for the New York, Ontario and West-
ern railway at Chicago, which position
he occupied at the time of his
death.

Mr. Monett was at one time presi-
dent of the American Association of
Traveling Passenger Agents and had
been secretary and treasurer of that
organization for the last six years.
He leaves a widow and one brother.

WIFE NO. 2 CARVES
BIGAMIST IN JAIL

When Joseph Navarre got into trou-
ble with the Court of Domestic Relations
he ran away to Detroit. There he met
Rose Murtile and posed as a bachelor.
Every week Mrs. Frances Navarre, his
wife, of 2808 South Trumbull avenue,
came to see if the court had found traces
of Joseph.

"It is hard to support five children,"
she said, "and I want you should find
him."

Last week the Detroit police found
Joseph living with the wife he had taken
only the week before. Rose, the new
wife, refused to believe Joe was the man
the police were looking for, and to
prove they were wrong, she took the first
train for Chicago.

On Saturday the two wives met in
Judge Stalle's court and Rose realized
the truth.
"I'm going back to Detroit," was all
she would say.

Yesterday word was received that Rose
had called on Joe in prison and had tried
to kill him with a knife.

Mrs. Miller Estate Is Left
to Her Granddaughter

The will and petition for letters testa-
mentary in the estate of the late Mrs.
Cornelia B. Miller, disposing of an es-
tate of \$175,000, were filed in the Probate
court yesterday. Mrs. Miller died in
Mackinac, Mich., Sept. 4. The greater
part of the estate is left in trust to Miss
Ruth C. Hoffman, 714 South Lyman
street, Oak Park, a granddaughter. Wil-
lard Miller, a son, is not left any of the
estate, it being stated that he had pre-
viously received his share.

Do You Know Relatives
of Late Dr. C. R. Morrey?

Mrs. L. A. Baptista of Deland, Fla.,
writes to THE TRIBUNE for assistance
in locating relatives of the late Dr. C. R.
Morrey (or Moros), who died in Deland
Feb. 12, 1912. Can any TRIBUNE reader
help her obtain such information?

**ANNOUNCING
THE ARRIVAL
OF THE NEWEST
Fabrics
FOR THE
APPROACHING
SEASONS AND
INVITING YOUR
INSPECTION**

Jerrems
Tailor for Young Men

117 NORTH LA SALLE ST.
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EAST MONROE ST.
CHICAGO

UNCOVER PLOT TO SAVE ALLEGED BANK ROBBERS

Confession Implicates the
President of Able
Transfer Co.

Seemingly widespread attempts to pre-
vent the conviction of the five men ac-
cused of the robbery of the Kowalewski
bank at 1359 West Fifty-first
street, when \$16,000 was taken, were dis-
closed yesterday when Thomas J. Ryan,
of 2925 Leland avenue, president of the
Able Transfer company, with offices in
the Monadnock building, was arrested on
charges of subornation of perjury.

His arrest followed the confession of
Abraham Gerstein of 1388 Redgwick
street, an employee of the Able concern,
that he appeared as a character witness
for one of the alleged bandits at the in-
vestigation of Ryan. Gerstein appeared to
testify for David Conroy, said to have
driven the hand car to the bank on
April 27. His testimony aroused suspi-
cion on the part of Assistant State At-
torney Murphy, who took Gerstein to the
state's attorney's office and questioned
him.

Didn't Know Conroy.
He admitted he did not know Conroy
but has been sent to testify by Ryan.
When Ryan was brought to Mr. Ryan's
office he admitted Gerstein's story was
true. He said Conroy had been in the
employ of his firm for five years, but
he knew little of the Machinery
Artery, an official of the Machinery
Safe Movers and Risers' union, had
asked him to appear for Conroy, but
being busy he had sent Gerstein.

Both Ryan and Gerstein will be taken
before Judge Parn. William M. Knud-
son of 875 North Sacramento avenue
also is being held on the assertion of Mr.
Murphy that he has been attempting to
"frame an alibi" for Conroy.

Identifies Bank Robber.
Mrs. Mary Lew, a bookkeeper in the
Kowalewski bank, testified in the trial
of the alleged auto bandits yesterday
and identified Michael Norton, one of
the accused.

Lester Kuerny, who pleaded guilty
to robbing Miss Pearl Page of 1639 War-
ren avenue, a cashier in a restaurant
at 9 South Fifth avenue, was sentenced
to an indeterminate stay in Joliet yes-
terday by Judge Sabath.

Deserted by Wife Nine Times.
Alonso Taylor of 310 West Fifty-fifth
street, who appeared before Judge Sabath
in the Court of Domestic Relations yesterday
to reply to Mrs. Taylor's charges of non-support,
was discharged when he explained his wife
had deserted him nine times.

U. of I. Scientist With M'Millan Home From Arctic Circle, to Wed

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 10.—[Special.]—
Oliver Ekblaw, University of Illinois sci-
entist who deferred his wedding to go
on the Donald B. MacMillan polar ex-
pedition in search of Crocker land, re-
turned today to his alma mater, which
helped defray the expenses of the ex-
pedition. Ekblaw, geologist and chief as-
sistant to MacMillan, brought many
valuable geological specimens, some of
which will become the property of the
University of Illinois.

"While we were disappointed because
Crocker land, in whose existence Ad-
miral Peary believed, turned out to be a
mirage, we feel that the expedition ac-
complished a great deal," said the ex-
plorer. "At times we were con-
fronted with the hardest of diffi-
culties, but in some ways succeeded in
getting around them. We did not find
the life so hard, however, after we be-
came acquainted with the conditions
and ways of the country and people."

"Several times we were forced to do
without anything to eat for a period of
three or four days. During this time
we had nothing but tea. The dark pe-
riod at which so many people won-
der we found to be all right, and it
was the period of sunlight that we
found the most disagreeable. The hunt-
ing was fairly good and we were dis-
tinctly of it. It was necessary to hunt
food for the teams, which had from
sixteen to eighteen dogs."

Caught Pneumonia by Mail.
"We were fortunate in being well
throughout the trip, except a few who
suffered attacks of the grip and slight
attacks of pneumonia, which we got
through the mail. Yes, it is possible to
get such epidemics through letters."

The most noteworthy feature of the
whole trip was the time when Dr. Mau-
rice Tanquary, graduate of the Univer-
sity of Illinois in 1907, made a 400 mile
trip over Melville bay with the tempera-
ture about 40 degrees below zero, driv-
ing seventeen dogs to his sleigh. His
feet were frozen during the trip and

two of his toes were infected as the re-
sult of extreme cold. He had no medical
attention throughout the trip, and he
pulled into Etah, the point in Greenland
where we had established our headquar-
ters, exhausted. It made the trip after
the mail. It was eight months before Dr.
Tanquary's feet were well and he was
able to get about.

"The expedition left New York and
went from there to Sidney, Cape Breton
Island, where we were unable to pro-
ceed on account of our ship being
wrecked. We fitted out another ship
and the expedition again set out. This
time we reached Greenland. It was
along the last of August, and by the
early part of September we had estab-
lished our headquarters at a little vil-
lage called Etah. Here we had built a
house and other necessary buildings."

Within 500 Miles of Pole.
"The longest trip that I ever made
was 1200 miles. We discovered and ex-
plored three new fjords, after which we
returned to our camp. All the time we
were in Greenland we were about 700
miles from the North pole, and the
closest that I ever got to the pole was
about 500 miles."

Ekblaw was a member of the Illinois
football team in his college days, and
when he went north he put a football
in his kit. This resulted in the organ-
ization by the scientist of the first Ek-
blaw football team in history. "My
quarterback could not see over the cen-
ter's head and all my men were built
close to the ground," said the explorer.

"They had a fine disdain for the rules
and used to pile up promiscuously, but
they had a good working knowledge
of the object of the game and liked to
play it on the ice."

Just before Ekblaw sailed for the polar
regions his engagement to Miss Augusta
May Krieger of Peoria, a graduate of
the University of Illinois, then teaching
in Highland Park, was announced. Miss
Krieger agreed to wait and she was on
the dock at New York to welcome her
husband.

Grab Dead Man's Brother
in Arrest at Milwaukee

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 10.—[Special.]—
Four more arrests were made yesterday
afternoon in the Bayview anarchists'
shooting case of Sunday. John Forman,
brother of the man who was slain, and
three of his companions, were taken at
the morgue this afternoon as a result
of a ruse on the part of the police.

John called up the morgue and inquired
whether or not he would be arrested
if he came to see the body of his brother.
Detectives were waiting when he and
others appeared. They will hold them
for further investigation. Toni Forman,
the dead anarchist, had lived in Mil-
waukee about four years.

Swath & Company's sales of beef in Chicago
for the week ending Saturday, Sept. 8, aver-
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BOOK INQUIRY IS ASKED IN CLASH ON NEW PRICES

Czarnecki Says Hanson's
Figures Benefit the
Publishers.

The meeting of Hart Hanson's text
book committee of the board of education
broke up yesterday in considerable noise
and some insinuations. Mr. Hanson and
Anthony Czarnecki had the principal
speaking parts, although several other
members of the board were present.

Mr. Czarnecki attacked Mr. Hanson's
report of the text book committee in
which the prices to pupils of a number
of school books had been reduced. Mr.
Hanson said they were the lowest prices
possible. Mr. Czarnecki said he believed
that with a proper investigation still
lower prices could be obtained.

Books in Stores Cheaper.
Prices of several text books far below
the board prices were presented by Mr.
Czarnecki. He said he had purchased
the books at department stores.

"How can a store sell Mill's arithmetic
at 14 cents when we so regrettably an-
nounce that we have cut the price to 23
cents?" asked Mr. Czarnecki. "I paid
23 cents for the Lyric music book when
we tell the children we are conferring a
favor upon them by letting them buy it
at 26 cents. 'Good English' cost me
14 cents. Our price is 27 cents."

"One department store lost \$8,000 last
year selling school books," replied Mr.
Hanson, "and another lost \$12,500. They
charge that up to advertising. It's to get
people to come to the store. They pay
more than the board for books."

Asks for Investigation.
"Unless a bill they showed me is
wrong," said Mr. Czarnecki, "the price
they pay is much lower than ours."

"I think you're wrong," replied Mr.
Hanson. "I'm sure they can't buy as
low as we do."

"Reducing prices as you have done
has been beneficial only to the publish-
er," said Mr. Czarnecki. "I suggest we
make a full investigation. I'm not will-
ing to take your knowledge exclusively
on this matter. We never meant that
you should go ahead without consulting
the committee."

"I'll take my hat off if you can find
any scandal here," Mr. Hanson said.
"and I'll resign from the board."

At which the committee adjourned
without taking action.

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Use a dentifrice that is sci-
entifically made to help you
take care of your teeth more
intelligently.

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

is used by thousands as first-aid in
their fight against the tooth destroyer
—"Acid-Mouth"—which nearly all au-
thorities believe is the cause of most
tooth decay. Pebecco counteracts
"Acid-Mouth," and at the same time
thoroughly cleans and polishes the
teeth. There is a "tang" to Pebecco
which gives your mouth a feeling of
refreshing cleanliness.

The least you can do to keep your
teeth healthy and free from decay is
to brush them with Pebecco twice a day.
Then see your dentist twice a year and
you will have a better-than-average
chance to keep your teeth for life.

Pebecco is sold by druggists everywhere



Direct Line to Louisville

MONON ROUTE
CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & LOUISVILLE, KY.

Two Daily Trains

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Leave Chicago - 8:30 A.M.
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Observation parlor car—dining car—and large
comfortable coaches on day train—all steel
sleepers on night train.

All Monon Trains leave from
convenient Dearborn Station,
stopping at 47th St. and 63rd St.

People visiting the U. S. Army Cantonment (Camp
Taylor) at Louisville will find the service of the
Monon Route wonderfully convenient. Ladies
traveling alone will appreciate the courteous
attention of Monon employees. All will enjoy
the splendid Monon Dining Car Service.

For tickets, reservations, etc., telephone Herbert
Wiley, G. A. P. D., 104 South Clark St., Chicago.
Telephone Harrison 3309.

HEALTH RESORTS



Recuperate

On the North Shore
A high overlooking Lake Michigan
in a pleasant situation for a health
resort, contributing beauty, pure air
and a sunny bathing beach to the
benefits of scientific care and treat-
ment.

Convalscents who seek attractive
surroundings—there is need of a re-
freshing trip—will be delighted with this
healthful spot, like a summer
resort. A staff of physicians and full
equipment for the care of chronic
diseases.

Phone Winnetka 213 or address
North Shore Health Resort
WINNETKA, ILL.

MANY A HOUSEWIFE HAS
FOUND NEW METHODS
IN TRIBUNE COLUMNS

Advertise in The Tribune.

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After a whole year's effort we have finally assembled an adequate
stock of Steinways. This announcement should interest every
music lover. Act now to get the full benefit of this great chance
for individual selection. Many signs point to a shortage of cer-
tain styles of Steinways, owing to increased demand and scarcity
of labor. Future deliveries may be arranged for now.

Steinway Uprights
Charming instruments in
the newest shade of Ma-
hogany. The Steinway
tone far surpasses any
other upright tone quality.
From \$550 upward.

Steinway Grands
Six models of these idyllic
pianos, including small
sizes, suitable for apart-
ments. Choice of fancy
woods. From \$825 up-
ward.

Steinway Duo-Arts
Marvelous reproducing
pianos that combine the
Art of the great pianists
with your own art. Mo-
tor driven. From \$1500
upward.

Steinways in Period Designs: Louis XV., Louis XVI., Adam, Sheraton, etc.

Deferred Payments
will be gladly arranged, so that all who desire a Steinway can have the delivery made
now, and pay for the instrument by monthly or quarterly remittances.

Lyon & Healy
Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard

GUNS END PRISON RIOT AS CONVICTS STAB 3 GUARDS

Score of "Old Timers" Start Battle, but Are Driven to Cells.

Joliet, Ill., Sept. 10.—Fifteen riot guns in the hands of fifteen Joliet prison guards were used in a battle with a score of "old timers" who started the riot by attacking the guards. The riot was broken up by the guards, who drove the prisoners back to their cells.

Warden Murphy's squad did not fire because they had precipitated the trouble. The riot ended as quickly as it started. Warden Murphy said: "I do not see any further trouble. If there is, we shall deal with it as we have with this latest outbreak."

One Prisoner Shot. The prisoner, Henry Wianand, confined in Cook county in 1912 for shooting a guard, was shot yesterday by a guard, J. J. Clark, when Wianand attempted to attack Clark. Wianand was taken to the hospital.

Sixty prisoners had been kept in solitary since the riot of June 5, which was the use of troops of the Illinois national guard to restore order. Warden Murphy came into office in July and on Labor day, for the first time, he permitted the sixty to be marched into the main dining room for their meals with the rest of the prisoners. There had been passed repeatedly through the prison grapevine that the warden intended to march the sixty to the dining room for their meals with the rest of the prisoners.

Trouble Is Renewed. This morning at breakfast, Guards Clark, Walters, and Shotwell marched in with their rifles. The prisoners were told to get up and get dressed. The prisoners were told to get up and get dressed.

Squad Acts Quickly. Warden Murphy was at breakfast. He heard the shot. His emergency squad of twenty men had been drilled for the purpose. With the warden at their head the fifteen men swung through the big yard gate, covered the gate, and Warden Murphy ordered the guards to fall into line.

There wasn't a second of delay. The prisoners lined up, the fighters intermingled with those who had been only witnesses, and at the warden's command they were marched on the double quick to solitary, where they have been all day.

Charles H. Thorne, director of the department of public welfare in Gov. Lowden's cabinet, was advised over the long distance telephone at Springfield of the affair. It is expected that John L. Thompson, superintendent of prisons, will be in Joliet tomorrow to make such investigation as may be necessary.

SHRAPNEL ROBERTSON SAYS BABY PLAGUE HAS BECOME ACUTE

Will Confer with the City Officials and Doctors Today.

A rumor which had its inception in Washington that a third officer training camp was being contemplated was denied yesterday by Capt. Paul A. Barry of the central department. "As far as I know, the central idea of the war department," he said, "is to get their officers from the ranks will be adhered to."

Dr. Frank M. Phifer of the Cook county hospital staff yesterday received his commission as lieutenant in the army medical corps, and was ordered to report for duty at Camp Grant, Rockford.

Dr. Frank H. Phifer, a member of the attending staff of the Cook county hospital, received a commission as a first lieutenant in the medical corps yesterday and was ordered to report to Camp Grant at Rockford, Ill.

Aurora, Ill., Sept. 10.—[Special.]—The advance guard of the Third regiment is on its way to France via Camp Logan. A platoon from the supply company left today for Springfield to attend to necessary shipments and details for moving of the regiment proper Thursday.

A meeting and dinner of the Illinois branch of the Security league was held last night at the Union League club in honor of S. Stanwood Menken, chairman of the league's national executive committee, at which Mr. Menken and Gen. Jacob M. Dickinson spoke, outlining the work that the league has done and should accomplish for the national service. About forty were present.

17-ARRESTED IN GAMBLING RAID ON VAN PRAAG'S

Detestable working out of First Deputy Westbrook's office yesterday afternoon raided the rear room of Sol Van Praag's cigar store, at 3226 South Wabash avenue, and arrested seventeen men who are alleged to have been playing craps. Van Praag was not in the store at the time, but a warrant will be sworn out charging him with being the keeper of a gambling house. It was said.

According to the police, they were met by a "lookout" who they knocked over when he attempted to give a signal. After the detectives reached the inner door, the lookout shouted a warning, and the men who had been gambling, according to the police, tried to seize the money on the tables.

Van Praag and his cigar store came into the limelight some time ago through the murder of "Dandy" Joe Hogarty, a resort at Burnham. Hogarty is supposed to have been implicated in burglarizing the cigar store and gambling house, and giving the police information which led to a raid on the place. Hogarty was soon afterward shot.

Mayor to Be Called as Witness in Film Case. Mayor Thompson will be called as a witness in Judge Robert E. Crowe's court tomorrow by the Vitaphone company, which is seeking to set aside Maj. Funkhouser's censorship of its film, "Within the Law." The plaintiffs contend that the mayor is holding the position of second deputy of the police illegally because he has never taken an examination covering the censoring of moving pictures and has not qualified as a moral inspector. The mayor's testimony is desired to support this contention.

A letter of commendation from Theodore Roosevelt will also be introduced. Chief Schuttler, Maj. Funkhouser, and First Deputy Westbrook will also be called as witnesses and it is probable State's Attorney Mackay Hoynes and Chief of Detectives Mooney will be called to explain third degree methods. Maj. Funkhouser having eliminated this feature from the film.

Methodist Ministers Take Another Whack at Tobacco. Resolutions asking newspapers, school teachers, superintendents, and army post commanders to aid in a campaign pointing out the evils of the use of tobacco were adopted yesterday at the weekly meeting of Methodist ministers.

Police Casualty. Detective Steven Casey accidentally shot himself in the big toe with a rifle yesterday in First Deputy Westbrook's office. He was taken to Alexian Brothers hospital.

Killed by Ten Foot Fall. Fritz Williams, 60 years old, 1110 Wabash avenue, a salaried employee of the Pullman car works, was fatally hurt yesterday when he fell from a scaffold on which he was working on a car. He fell ten feet.

Wanted Kindergarten Closed. Dr. Robertson believes that the city's kindergartens should be closed for a time. He is going to ask for this again today.

Infantile paralysis has been slow in getting a foothold, said the commissioner. "But the situation now is such that we have to do something to prevent a further spread. There have been forty-two cases reported since Sept. 1 in the district founded by Division. Twelve, Halsted streets, and Western avenue. There are twelve cases on the south side and two on the north."

Last summer we formed an organization known as the Association for the Prevention of Infantile Paralysis. This did splendid work, and the officials of it will be present at the conference of physicians tomorrow.

Ten New Cases. Ten new cases were reported yesterday. After the conference with the physicians Dr. Robertson is to meet with Ald. John A. Richter, chairman of the council finance committee, alderman from the Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, and Nineteenth wards. Commissioner of Public Works Bennett, Superintendent of Streets Mitchell, Chief of Police Schuttler, and Fire Marshal O'Connor. The commissioner also intends to ask the finance committee for an emergency appropriation to use in fighting the epidemic.

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RUMINANTS BUST EVANSTON CALM; COPS RUMINATE

Three Put to Rout in Battle at Water Trough.

Turning to Patrolmen Larkin and Kehoe, the sergeant in the Evanston police station spoke as follows: "There be two sheep eating up the lawn in front of the residence of Mrs. J. W. Vaughan of 540 Judson avenue. Do you go there and shoot 'em off."

Patrolmen Larkin and Kehoe executed an about face and presently they have in view of their task. Larkin is extremely heavy. Policeman Julian Sullivan was passing on a motorcycle. Larkin and Kehoe hailed him.

Capture Truant Sheep. Injecting rare zest into their enterprise, they soon had the two wayward sheep in hand. Now they lured them to a water hydrant and employed themselves in tying a suitable knot, the which prevent any further truancy. In tying a knot at a water hydrant it behooves one to stoop over that one may preserve a studious contiguity, in a manner of speaking, thereto.

Now there dwell in a hidden pool and all unknown to the cops, an austere and belligerent ram, who viewed this imprisonment of his fellows with a rising villany. With a grunt of rage he set fly with a felon zeal.

Rear Guard Attacked. "Jiggers, in back," cried Sullivan, and he sought a telephone pole and none was ever so slippery. Larkin was not in time. That satanic head of the ram caught him fair and he rose over the water hydrant like some quagmire.

Kehoe made the fifty yards to Mrs. Vaughan's front porch in nothing flat. When Ald. Hiram McCullough, who lives here, arrived and worked a charm on the angry ram, it was attempting to climb the telephone pole that he might inspect Sullivan more at his leisure. And now when one asks Policemen Larkin, Kehoe, and Sullivan to have a candid reply: "No, thanks; we'd rather stand."

Administration Flayed by Pastor at Picnic. Kiel, Wis., Sept. 10.—[Special.]—President Wilson and the administration are being openly denounced in this village of 1,200 inhabitants, who, with few exceptions, according to Fred Dübker, city clerk, are of German lineage. This was manifested during and after the picnic on Sunday of the Socialist party of Kiel, which was attended by a majority of the residents of the village and many farmers.

"Permanent and everlasting peace can only be secured through socialism," one of the speakers declared. He said the present administration of the United States is now largely in the hands of the council of defense, whose members, he declared, "are enemies to democracy, labor, and the people, and make America unsafe for human life."

Killed by Ten Foot Fall. Fritz Williams, 60 years old, 1110 Wabash avenue, a salaried employee of the Pullman car works, was fatally hurt yesterday when he fell from a scaffold on which he was working on a car. He fell ten feet.

Wanted Kindergarten Closed. Dr. Robertson believes that the city's kindergartens should be closed for a time. He is going to ask for this again today.

Infantile paralysis has been slow in getting a foothold, said the commissioner. "But the situation now is such that we have to do something to prevent a further spread. There have been forty-two cases reported since Sept. 1 in the district founded by Division. Twelve, Halsted streets, and Western avenue. There are twelve cases on the south side and two on the north."

Last summer we formed an organization known as the Association for the Prevention of Infantile Paralysis. This did splendid work, and the officials of it will be present at the conference of physicians tomorrow.

Ten New Cases. Ten new cases were reported yesterday. After the conference with the physicians Dr. Robertson is to meet with Ald. John A. Richter, chairman of the council finance committee, alderman from the Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, and Nineteenth wards. Commissioner of Public Works Bennett, Superintendent of Streets Mitchell, Chief of Police Schuttler, and Fire Marshal O'Connor. The commissioner also intends to ask the finance committee for an emergency appropriation to use in fighting the epidemic.

Woman, Hiding Articles in Mouth, Chokes to Death. Mrs. Martha Preis of Chicago choked to death yesterday at the breakfast table at the Elgin state hospital for the insane. She had been in the habit of hiding articles in her mouth. While eating she swallowed some of them. Physicians extracted a stone, a hairpin, hair and grass from her mouth and throat. Mrs. Preis' family resides at 1549 North California avenue. She had been in the state hospital for about three years.

EDUCATIONAL WISCONSIN. RACINE COLLEGE. Junior College and Preparatory School. 66th Year Begins September 18th. Prepares boys for Professional Schools and the Junior Year of the University. "The School for Manly Boys" REV. A. P. CURTIS, B. D., Sub-Warden.

KEMPER HALL. For girls, General and College Preparatory courses. Athletic, musical, dramatic, and social. Rev. J. H. Curtis, B. D., Sub-Warden. 188 Audubon. Chicago, Ill.

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ARMY AND NAVY INSURANCE BILL VOTED ON TODAY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—The soldier and sailors' insurance bill probably will be passed in the house tomorrow under a special rule.

Representative Adamson of Georgia tomorrow will seek, at the request of President Wilson, to substitute a limit of \$10,000 on optional insurance policies for the \$5,000 limit now in the bill.

Speaker Clark and Representative Gillette of Massachusetts, acting Republican leader, spoke on the measure today. The speaker endorsed it unequivocally, while Mr. Gillette criticized the optional insurance feature.

Speaker Clark called the bill the best measure before congress since the declaration of war.

Wool Men Ask Hoover to Urge Use of More Mutton. In the interests of sheep breeding in this country the sheep and wool bureau has sent a memorial to the war administration at Washington urging it to recommend the use of mutton in preference to beef in hotels and dining cars in this country. So disastrous to the sheep industry has been the campaign against the use of mutton that the bureau has taken this step in the interest of the "more wool" crusade. The memorial was sent to Administrator Hoover Monday. The conservation of ewes and ewe lambs is the object of the bureau and at the same time a continuing market for better sheep for food purposes. The opening session of the Great Lakes wool convention begins this morning at 10 o'clock at Dexter Park pavilion, Union stockyards. Authorities on the subject will speak.

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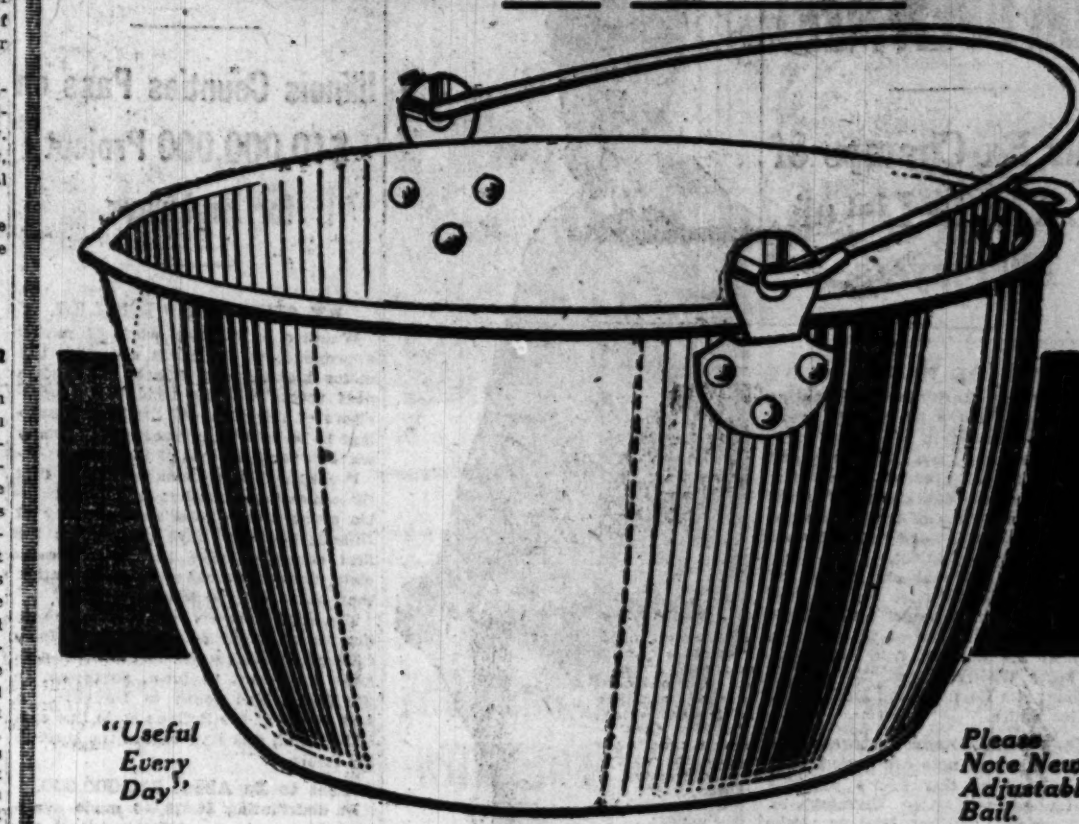
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The Preserving Kettle That Needs No Stirring



In the old days, unless the family provided sufficient hands, the neighbors were called in to help stir the fruit at preserving time—for ceaseless hours of stirring were counted the most vital part of the work. Then

"Wear-Ever"

Aluminum Cooking Utensils came, and the stirring-rod went to the junk heap—for stirring was no longer necessary.

Think of the vast quantity of fruit that is tainted or destroyed by accidental burning—due to momentary neglect! Such an accident CANNOT HAPPEN when the "Wear-Ever" Preserving Kettle is used, except by gross and lengthy negligence! And even if food IS burned, only that part which sticks to the utensil will taste burnt—the rest of the food can be used. Turn flame to usual height—until food begins to boil; then TURN THE FLAME DOWN ABOUT ONE-HALF. If you use a coal or wood stove, close the draft. CUT DOWN YOUR FUEL BILLS.

Replace utensils that wear out with utensils that "Wear-Ever"

It is a WONDERFUL RELIEF at Preserving Time for the housekeeper not to have to stand over the hot stove and it FREES HER to do other work—or to rest.

Get one of these bright, useful "Wear-Ever" Preserving Kettles today and have the greatest comfort and the finest see that food is cooked in utensils that are pure and safe.

Aluminum utensils are NOT "all the same" "Wear-Ever" utensils are stamped—not spun or cast—stamped from thick, hard, COLD sheet aluminum. If they were heated during process of manufacture they could be made cheaper—and would be worth less to you. The "Wear-Ever" trade-mark on the bottom of a utensil is your guarantee that you are getting a utensil satisfactory in material and workmanship. It is your guarantee of safety, of saving and of service.

Ask your store or write to us for the booklet, "Canning, Preserving and Jelly-Making Made Easy."

THE ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSIL CO. Dept. 1878 New Kensington, Pa.

HOOSING THE SCHOOL

INDIANA. VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY. Founded 1873. 22 Departments—220 instructors and an annual enrollment last year of more than 8000 Different Students. Excellent Equipments. While the expense in all the Departments is exceedingly low, it has not been made so at the sacrifice of a high grade of instruction, but by applying business principles to

THE COST OF LIVING. For board and room may be had, from \$4 to \$8 a week. Tuition \$10 per quarter, or \$15 if paid in advance for a year. If the entire tuition is paid in advance for the year, it includes all department, street, medicine, dentistry and private lessons in Latin. The total expense of board, tuition and furnished room for the regular school year (thirty-six weeks) need not exceed \$100, or for thirty-six weeks \$150. For Free Catalogue address HENRY B. BROWN, Pres., or OLIVER P. KINSEY, Vice-Pres. Box 45, University Hall, Valparaiso, Ind.

THE 45th year will open September 16, 1917. Third Session, March 1918. Second Session, December 11, 1917. Fourth Session, May 28, 1918.

INTERLAKEN. Rolling Prairie, Indiana. Promotes boys for all universities. Boys received at any time. Catalog and full information may be obtained from the school's Chicago representative, MR. W. L. GOLBY. Phone Kenwood 4215.

NEW YORK. MISS C. E. MASON'S SUBURBAN SCHOOL. "The Girls' Training School." New York City. Open and closed sessions. Catalog and full information may be obtained from the school's Chicago representative, MISS C. E. MASON, L.L.M., Lock Box 918.

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MISCELLANEOUS. SNYDER OUTDOOR SCHOOL. FOR BOYS. WINTERS IN FLORIDA. Instructional situation. 7 week work in one month. College accredited. Apply for catalog to Chicago office: 561 Monroe Bldg. Telephone Randolph 345.

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RECORD ENTRY OF GOLF STARS FOR OPEN MEET

Four Ex-Champs of
U.S. in the List of
120 Players.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Quality and quantity are dominating features of the entry list for the western open championship which will start on Thursday at the Westmoreland Country club. At present the total is 120, this being a new record for the western circuit. Ten of these are amateurs and nineteen are professionals from the Chicago district.

Four former national champions are entered, these being Alec Smith, Fred McLeod, George Sargent, and Walter Egan. A like number of players who have held the western title are listed, these being Walter Hagen, the present champion; Jim Barnes, Tom McNamara, and Alec Smith.

Jack Hutchinson entered. Other players of note are Jack Hutchinson, winner of this year's patriotic open tournament; Alec Cunningham, Tom Kerrigan, Gilbert Nichols, Mike Brady, Massachusetts champion in 1916; Tom Stevens, Minnesota open champion; Jim Donaldson, George Simpson, and Eddie Loos, the young Philadelphia player who won the Shawnee open tournament.

The field looks to be the strongest that has competed for the western title and the battle for first place should be extremely close.

KILLED BY FALL

Former University of Chicago
Athletic Coach Dies of Injuries
Received When Climbing
for Plums.



Jack Hutchinson entered. Other players of note are Jack Hutchinson, winner of this year's patriotic open tournament; Alec Cunningham, Tom Kerrigan, Gilbert Nichols, Mike Brady, Massachusetts champion in 1916; Tom Stevens, Minnesota open champion; Jim Donaldson, George Simpson, and Eddie Loos, the young Philadelphia player who won the Shawnee open tournament.

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HIRAM CONIBEAR

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 10.—Hiram Conibear, famous rowing coach, for ten years in charge of the University of Washington rowing crew, was killed today by a fall from a plum tree in the rear of his home near the university.

Conibear had been connected with athletics and physical training continuously since 1897, when he became trainer of athletes in the University of Chicago. He remained there until 1901, when he was elected assistant director of athletics and coach of track in the University of Illinois. He was there two years and then served as athletic director in the University of Montana, after which he returned to the University of Chicago for two years.

In 1907 Conibear was appointed director of physical training and coach of track at the University of Washington. Two years later he became coach of rowing at the university.

10-25, G. Nichols and A. D. Edwards. 10-30, L. Longstaff and M. J. Owen. F. McLeod and J. D. Acher. 10-35, R. McNally and O. P. Curran. G. Sargent and P. Henry. M. Brand and J. Roe. 11-5, N. M. McIntyre and F. Sargent. 11-10, G. H. Barker and G. C. G. 11-15, W. Lovell and J. Dickinson. W. 12-5, A. E. Hunt and P. Webb. E. Robert and W. H. Harvey. 12-10, Caldwell and J. Mehan. J. Burgess and I. T. Barnhart. On the Shore, b. h. (Palmer). E. B. Williams. 12-15, J. Kinman and N. E. Taylor. D. Wilson and T. Moulden. 12-20, W. Kid and H. J. Carney. A. Cunningham and M. Jane. 12-25, C. Rowe and E. Lester. T. Edwards and E. Horton.

Bob Shealy Takes Title in Park Ridge Tourney

Robert E. Shealy, Garfield Park, defeated Frank M. Craig, Park Ridge, in the finals for the golf championship of the Quaker Oats Fellowship association at the Park Ridge Country club. The match was all even at the end of the morning round, but Shealy, in the afternoon, shot a 77 and won, 6 and 5.

GRAND CIRCUIT SUMMARIES.

2-30 TROT, 3 HEAT PLAN, PURSE \$1,000. Lettina S. b. h. by The Harvester (Ackerman) 1 1 1
Harvest Tide b. h. (Hind) 2 2 4
Mr. Jones, b. h. (Hind) 3 3 3
Kelly De Forest, b. c. (Murphy) 4 4 4
Time—2:12.4, 2:12.4, 2:13.4.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

Robert L. Connelley of St. Louis, who lost the world's three cushion championship to Alfie De Oro by two points at St. Louis last week, arrived in the city yesterday to do a protest with the Brunswick company, owners of the championship emblem. Connelley asserts that De Oro used questionable tactics. The emblem has been delivered to De Oro, neither has the stake money, pending the outcome of the protest.

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

Salor Freeman, the west side lightweight, has been matched to box Rabbit Hedlin of Chicago at the end of the round route at a nearby suburban club.

Drug Bowlers Have Strong Team.

The Independent Drug company's bowling team will bowl the first game of the season on Thursday at Berger's alley (Berger's league). The Independent team is made up of Harry R. Wolfe, Samuel R. Wolfe, Isaac J. Salomon, Sidney Salomon, and Edward M. Salomon. The Wolfe brothers were formerly members of the O'Leary team that won the national bowling championship.

DECIDE FATE OF 800 NEW MILES OF ROADS TODAY

Illinois Counties Pass on
\$10,000,000 Project
for Highways.

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

Whether or not the work of paving approximately 800 miles of trunk line motor highways in Illinois shall begin next spring will be decided by supervisors of thirty counties today at meetings to be held simultaneously at county seats in various parts of the state.

Probably it is reasonable to say that these meetings constitute the most notable event in the good roads history of Illinois, for they have to do with the first concerted plan to improve complete, unbroken cross state roads, rather than short isolated stretches.

The highway concerns are five in number and four of them radiate from Chicago, leading north to the Wisconsin state line, west to Iowa, southwest to St. Louis, and south to Danville. A fifth starts at the Indiana state line east of Marshall and runs across the state to St. Louis.

Cost to Be About \$10,000,000.

In distributing \$6,000,000 made available by equal appropriation from the federal government and the state of Illinois, the state department of public works recently allotted the funds definitely to these highways. In each case it is estimated that the amount designated will pay two-thirds of the cost of improvement; the counties through which the roads pass must provide the remaining third.

The state authorities have ruled that construction work will not be begun on any road until a sufficient amount has been provided to complete the route throughout its entire length. All that remains, therefore, is for each county involved to certify to the state that its share of the funds will be forthcoming, either through tax levies or bonds. It is this action that the various supervisors must take today.

One County Can Halt Whole Plan.

At preliminary conferences held during the last two weeks all the county authorities concerned have given informal assurances that they will sign their part. Should any county fail, however, it will mean postponing improvement of the entire route on which it lies. So the proceedings are being watched with eager interest.

There is a sportsman's element in the affair, too. The funds allotted cover a period of five years, but \$1,000,000 of the amount is available now and is waiting at Springfield for the first contract. Each group of counties, therefore, has been urged to take action as early in the day as possible. Special messengers will be waiting to take the supervisors' certificates as soon as they are signed and as the documents having to do with each highway are completed they will be rushed to Gov. Lowden at the capitol.

Race to Get the Money.

Elaborate plans for winning this race to get "first check" at the money have been made by representatives of the Lincoln highway, the route leading across northern Illinois to Iowa. State Senator Adam Cliff of Eysaume has been chosen as their courier. He will be waiting at De Kalb, where the Lincoln highway managers have been instructed to report, and will take the first available train for Springfield the minute the precious "papers" have been placed in his hands.

Dope on the Ponies

BELMONT PARK RESULTS.

First race, 2 year old fillies, 5 1/2 furlongs, straight—Belva, 107 (Buxton), 8 to 5, and 4 to 1, out; second, 115 (Keogh), 13 to 20, 1 to 4, and out; third, 115 (Keogh), 13 to 20, 1 to 4, and out; fourth, 115 (Keogh), 13 to 20, 1 to 4, and out; fifth, 115 (Keogh), 13 to 20, 1 to 4, and out; sixth, 115 (Keogh), 13 to 20, 1 to 4, and out; seventh, 115 (Keogh), 13 to 20, 1 to 4, and out; eighth, 115 (Keogh), 13 to 20, 1 to 4, and out; ninth, 115 (Keogh), 13 to 20, 1 to 4, and out; tenth, 115 (Keogh), 13 to 20, 1 to 4, and out; eleventh, 115 (Keogh), 13 to 20, 1 to 4, and out; twelfth, 115 (Keogh), 13 to 20, 1 to 4, and out; thirteenth, 115 (Keogh), 13 to 20, 1 to 4, and out; fourteenth, 115 (Keogh), 13 to 20, 1 to 4, and out; fifteenth, 115 (Keogh), 13 to 20, 1 to 4, and out; sixteenth, 115 (Keogh), 13 to 20, 1 to 4, and out; seventeenth, 115 (Keogh), 13 to 20, 1 to 4, and out; eighteenth, 115 (Keogh), 13 to 20, 1 to 4, and out; nineteenth, 115 (Keogh), 13 to 20, 1 to 4, and out; twentieth, 115 (Keogh), 13 to 20, 1 to 4, and out; 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WATER BUREAU EMPLOYEES ADD TO SMOKE FUND

Contributions for Tobacco
for Soldiers Are Now
Near \$5,000.

Contributions to the tobacco fund for the American soldiers in France brought the total yesterday close to the \$5,000 mark. One hundred employees of the assessment division of the city bureau of water contributed toward making for the Sammys. Thomas H. Byrne, Hugh B. Ryan, and Herman H. Schlee composed the committee in charge of collecting the money.

In Water Bureau.
The contributors, each of whom gave 25 cents, were: Thomas H. Byrne, Edward J. Tremey, J. Normoyle, J. M. Buckley, A. H. Matthews, H. H. Schlee, R. L. Kelly, L. F. Sigan, C. Oshahan, A. Birkenman, W. H. Harrison, O. A. Miller, G. F. Sellers, H. B. Ryan, Harry Bernstein, R. C. Kuhn, W. A. Beyer, H. H. Hewitt, Frank Higgins, M. J. Clark, J. J. Morgan, W. D. Cochran, A. J. Devereaux, J. Murphy, H. R. Gorelick, J. J. Carthy, Joseph J. Ward, J. Lee Johnson, Anthony Becker, Frank Mahon, Edward Carpenter, J. Kristoferson, W. E. Rowe, John T. Jordan, E. J. Lennon, George Janier, William Healy, William Hickey, F. D. Clark, T. J. Donovan, Thomas Day, E. F. McGarry, T. E. Whelan, M. F. Conerty, L. Borden, T. S. Buckley, A. Frankel, G. B. Kevill, H. J. Baker, Charles Zacharias, Frank Razim, A. J. Wiggins, T. J. Sullivan, Arthur Elerman, J. Donahoe, E. Murphy, J. Monahan, J. Hanrahan, P. Kausse, P. C. Maringer, W. L. Gahan, John Barth, C. W. Idarm, W. Nielson, Herman Tews, George A. Tichy, E. F. Hyland, Lawrence W. Mannen, B. A. Trelick, W. H. Barnett, C. W. Walliser, C. Novak, Albert Trelick, E. J. Mulcahy, J. T. Clarke, R. J. Wolf, John Coutin, Fred Pacins, J. Piotrowski, W. J. Glacken, M. J. Tarpey, John Casey, James McShane, John Quan, Patrick Coan, Felix Schur, Charles Duffey, W. J. Monahan, James Davis, L. Meenan, J. Ables, A. Breen, J. Campton, J. O. Tanney, Joe Griffin, J. J. Gubbins, John Mulloy, William Wall, W. H. Gerken.

Other Contributors.
Other contributions received were:
June Henry, Kittling... \$1.00
Employees of Mead, Morrison & Co... 15.00
Underwood typewriter salesmen... 12.00
A. Magnuson... .50
Granville, H. G. F. Treat and H. B. Bartlett... 3.41
Edward K. Roberts... 6.00
The total for the day was \$61.91. With \$1,550.98 previously acknowledged, the total to date is \$4,912.57.

Field Day Yields \$7,024 to Smokes for Soldiers

Smokes for the soldiers received a considerable boost yesterday when it was announced by the committee in charge of the American Red Cross field day that \$7,024, the receipts from the field day in Weegman park on Aug. 18, has been turned over to the Red Cross department devoted to the purchase of tobacco.

Ministers Resume Meetings.
Chicago Baptist and Congregational ministers yesterday resumed their weekly meetings in the Masonic temple, following the summer vacation, and devoted the session to a resume of the summer's activities. The Chicago Presbytery expressed fidelity to and faith in President Wilson in a meeting in the Ohio building.

Mandel Brothers

Third floor
Baby buntings
of wool eiderdown



1.95

They have silk lined hood and are finished with pink, blue or white satin ribbon. Style pictured. Third floor.



Infants' sleeping bags, 1.50

These of soft blanket cloth and in large sizes; finished with crocheted edge. Choose pink or blue.

Mandel Brothers

Men's shop, second floor

Men's overcoats in newest models attractively priced, \$20--\$23--\$25

Featuring a novel "trench" model with belt all around—or the coat can be worn without belt. Selection comprises Kunhardt tweeds and Broadhurst showerproof fabrics; styles for street and motor wear; \$20, \$23, \$25.



Specializing Brokaw Bros. better grade fall suits

Hand tailored suits in the best imported and domestic wools. Sizes for men of all builds. Prices \$25, \$30—and up to \$50.

"Commercial Man's" suit with 2 pairs trousers, 31.50

The increasingly large demand for these well known suits enables us to add a larger selection of fabrics—we now show about 25 new styles.

The Commercial Man's suit gives nearly double service, and it is a boon to the traveler to have an extra pair of trousers, pressed, in his grip. Sizes for men of stout, slim, short and regular builds.

The "Commercial Man's" hat for 3.50

A new quality hat of highest grade—made from select stock.

Second floor.

Mandel Brothers

Interior decorators

Expert counsel given on schemes for "interiors"—or your

home decorated with consummate art by this store's staff of experts

In planning for your new home, or the renewing of your present domicile, you may secure highly specialized assistance from our experts—who will

advise you as to any desired artistic effect—or carry out your own suggestions—in

- wall decorations
- floor coverings
- modern draperies
- furniture in keeping

For extensive interior work, a general plan and estimates of costs, based on a survey of the residence, will be furnished in writing for your leisurely consideration.

Call, write,
or telephone

for a member of our decorating staff to wait upon you in your home. Our representative will advise as much or as little as you please, according as your own decorative plans are nebulous or well defined. In either instance, such expert aid will prove invaluable to you in the development of a unified, artistic decorative "scheme" for your entire home or any part of it.

Eighth floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Announcing—

The Stein Block Co

Top-Coats for Fall For Men, Young Men and Youths

Splendidly complete assortments offering the new fall styles are now ready.

Top-coats of domestic and foreign fabrics—in styles to favor every taste of the man particular about the clothes he wears—will today be found at this store of quality clothes for men, young men and youths.

The newest in box coats, the newest in top-coat styles with belt all around—of plain blue and green chevrons, of the new knit cloths in new grays and heather mixtures, of new mixed chevrons—and the Chesterfield of vicuna, in oxford and black.

The fact that these are the product of the Stein-Block Company, tailored expressly for Carson Pirie Scott and Company, is a pronouncement concerning the fine quality, the splendid tailoring, the newness of every top-coat in these new assortments.

—At \$25 to \$40.

Second Floor, South.

Mandel Brothers

Hat shop, fifth floor

Youthful dash, chic, verve in new school hats of velour —smartest of tailored effects

An excellent selection of chapeaux that will retain their jaunty, becoming shapes while withstanding strenuous every day wear—

at 6.85

Purple, taupe,
brown, navy
or black

The style pictured is typically smart. Models for high school girls and college women in this group at 6.85.

Other misses' hats—a notable array—7.50 and 8.75.

Mandel Brothers

Sheffield shop, first floor

Notable economies on a special group of Sheffield plate tableware

purchased at the old prices and prior to the recent advance in metals. You will see ideal gift possibilities in a



collection of Sheffield at 6.50

Baskets, with handle; relish dish, with three glass compartments; vegetable dish, with lock handle; cracker and cheese dish; hot roll tray, with handle.

First floor.

Mandel Brothers

Gloves shop, first floor

Specializing women's original imported "Duplex" gloves

—probably the last to be had

War conditions likely will preclude our securing any more gloves of this popular, meritorious brand. These are priced at

1.50

They're made of "Duplex" (double) washable cloth, with the appearance of doeskin or suedeskin, and with yellow lining. All are 2-clasp style, pique (lap seam) sewn and with pique self backs. Every size is represented. Liberal selection advised.

First floor.

Men's "Holeproof" silk gloves

in heavy weight

at 1.15

These of heavy silk, and with double finger tips—just the glove to wear now for comfort, as well as for dressy appearance. Desirable shades.

First floor.

RESORTS AND HOTELS.

LAUDER'S RIVER TRIPS
MISSISSIPPI, OHIO and TENNESSEE RIVER
1,700 miles—7 days—\$25.00. Meals and berth included. From Chicago to Shiloh Battlefield Nat'l Park, Alabama State Line, and return (rail to St. Louis), Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1 and 8. Send for circular.
WM. LAUDER, 5703 Maryland Ave. Midway 5845

Penoyer
Kosaka, Wis.
A health-resort, a "rest-cure" between Chicago and Milwaukee on C. & N. W. Ry. Moderate rates. Booklet, Chicago Office, 801 Marshall Field Bldg., Thursday, 2-4. Tel. Randolph 2801.

ST. GEORGE
RESIDENTIAL HOTEL—NORTH and BLACKSTONE
European, \$45 to \$60 a month. American, \$25-\$35 a week, family of two. Midway 5738.

HUDSON RIVER BY DAYLIGHT
Your through rail ticket between Albany and New York will be accepted for passage on this daylight route. Sightseers leave Albany 6:30 A. M. daily except Sunday.

CALIFORNIA
THE LAND OF SEVERAL JUNE
Best reached via C. & N. W. Ry. City ticket \$10. 155 S. Clark St. Phone Randolph 7266.

Ideal Country Outings
Via Aurora, Elgin & Chicago R. R.
THE FOX RIVER VALLEY ROUTE

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Hand Carved in Mahogany
Finish—

Floor Lamp Bases \$18

The floor lamp base illustrated is a feature of the special selling now going on in the lamp section.

This lamp base is graceful in design and is elaborately carved.

There are but a limited number of these lamp bases, not including shade, to be sold at this price, and consequently advise early selection.

Fifth Floor, North.



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Furniture—Floor Samples

Ivory Enameled Dressers, Chiffoniers,
Dressing Tables and Beds

At Extremely Sharp Reductions

The September Sale of Furniture is the occasion for offering our entire line of floor samples of dressers, chiffoniers, dressing tables and beds in the ivory enamel finish, at prices very much less than usual.

As these floor samples represent the usual worthy qualities always to be found in this furniture section this is a splendid opportunity for selecting bedroom furniture in the attractive ivory enamel finish.

The Dressers and Chiffoniers are reduced to prices beginning at \$18 and \$20, and ranging all the way to \$63 and \$73.

The Dressing Tables are now priced at \$13.50, \$16.50, \$21, \$22.50 and \$26.

The Ivory Enameled Beds are now priced at \$13.75, \$16.25, \$21.25, \$24, \$26.50 and \$35.

Also Mahogany and Walnut Beds—floor samples in the full and three-quarter size, now priced at \$18.50, \$20, \$23, \$26, \$30, \$33, \$36.50 and \$40.

Sixth Floor, North.



An Exhibition of Fur Bearing Animals

This Exhibit acquaints one with the size, the appearance and characteristics of many of the animals whose fur coats supply us with peltries for muffs, scarfs, coats, etc.

Not only are the stuffed animals on display, but the dressed skins and various processes in the manufacture of furs are shown.

Visitors are cordially invited and will doubtless wish to inspect, at the same time, the newest Fur styles for Autumn and Winter wear.

Seeth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

MARSHALL FIELD & Co.

TRIBUNE READERS ARE
INTELLIGENT READERS

STEEL BUYERS STILL WAIT FOR PRICE FIXING

Unfilled Tonnage of U. S. Corporation Again Shows Loss.

Unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel corporation shrunk 437,115 tons, compared with July. This is the fourth successive month to show a decrease. The record for unfilled tonnage was made last April with 1,131,031 tons on the books. At the end of August the unfilled tonnage was 1,067,049, a shrinkage in four months of 1,776,084 tons, compared with the high mark of last April. The decrease is attributed to the waiting attitude of consumers on price fixing plans of the government. This matter has now been under discussion sufficiently long to have a wide influence. The government has been a large buyer of steel, but not sufficiently so to offset the falling off in demand on the part of regular customers. It is expected that once the price of steel is fixed there will follow huge buying orders and stimulation of general business.

Unfilled Tonnage.

Month	Unfilled Tonnage
Aug. 31, 1917	1,047,164
July 31, 1917	1,048,164
June 30, 1917	1,048,387
May 31, 1917	1,131,031
April 30, 1917	1,131,031
March 31, 1917	1,131,031
Feb. 28, 1917	1,131,031
Jan. 31, 1917	1,131,031
Dec. 31, 1916	1,131,031
Nov. 30, 1916	1,131,031
Oct. 31, 1916	1,131,031
Sept. 30, 1916	1,131,031
Aug. 31, 1916	1,131,031
July 31, 1916	1,131,031
June 30, 1916	1,131,031
May 31, 1916	1,131,031
April 30, 1916	1,131,031
March 31, 1916	1,131,031
Feb. 28, 1916	1,131,031
Jan. 31, 1916	1,131,031
Dec. 31, 1915	1,131,031
Nov. 30, 1915	1,131,031
Oct. 31, 1915	1,131,031
Sept. 30, 1915	1,131,031
Aug. 31, 1915	1,131,031
July 31, 1915	1,131,031
June 30, 1915	1,131,031
May 31, 1915	1,131,031
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